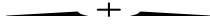




THE LINCOLN COUNTY AND
MESCALERO APACHE TRIBE

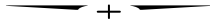
Honor List



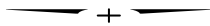


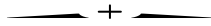
THE LINCOLN COUNTY AND
MESCALERO APACHE TRIBE

Honor List



Men from Lincoln County, New Mexico,
and the Mescalero Apache Tribe
that died in
World War I,
World War II,
the Korean War,
the Vietnam War,
US Military Deaths (1980–2000),
and the Iraq War.





Publisher: Walter Limacher
Hondo, New Mexico
© 2012

ISBN: 978-0-615-59397-5
Library of Congress number 2001 131332
1st Edition

August 2012

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

On opposite page: A drawing, contributed, and created especially for the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List. “The drawing is based on an extraordinary photo of two Marines during the Ghosin Campaign against the Chinese.” The artist David Rogers, grew up in Lincoln County, at San Patricio, on the Sentinel Ranch. He is the son of important American artists Peter Rogers and Carol Hurd Rogers and is the grandson of Lincoln County’s legendary artists, Peter Hurd and Henrietta Wyeth Hurd. David Rogers a talented artist in his own right, now lives and works in Chicago, Illinois.



*For The Men
Who gave their Lives*

Edited by:

Albuquerque Public Library, Special Collections Library Files, Howard W. Henry

American Battle Monuments Commission

Bataan Memorial Military Museum and Library, Jeronimo R. Padilla

Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Librarian, James R. Pawlak

Walter Patrick Limacher

Lincoln County Clerk, Martha McKnight Proctor*

Lincoln County Magistrate Judge, Division 1, Honorable Martha McKnight Proctor*

Lincoln County Historical Records Clerk, Karen Mills

Peter J. Linder, National expert, author, archivist, World War I

National Personnel Records Center, Virginia A. Barrett

J. W. Runningwater

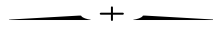
United States Department of Defense, Roger D. Jorstad

United States Department of Defense, Tom Campbell

University of New Mexico Printing Services, Robert E. Sanchez

University of New Mexico Printing Services, Tim Jarigese

**Special appreciation and gratitude are given here to Martha McKnight Proctor. She was Lincoln County clerk for fourteen years and is now Lincoln County magistrate judge, Division 1. Her unique knowledge of Lincoln County families and her genuine compassion for the families of the fallen have made this memorial a reality.*



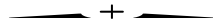
DEDICATED

In Deepest Gratitude and Solemn Tribute to the men
from Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe
that died for America, Peace and Liberty.
Those Brave, Heros and Patriots that never came home.

— *The year 2012*



A drawing by Alex Sosaya of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Alex was so moved by the J. W. Runningwater poem, "War," that he drew a beautiful drawing to complement the poem. It was created especially for the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List by this very talented artist from Santa Fe.



War

I smell the moist fresh air coming off the river.
As I feel us gaining in elevation toward the homeland,

A smile crosses my face as
a sensation of comfort overwhelms me.

A coolness of air crosses my body,
chills replace heartache,
good feelings replace the negative.

I visualize a mountain—not just any mountain,
but what is called “Round Mountain”—
with a very tall cross securely standing on top of it

as a guide to the people returning home
after a safe journey.

The security and peace
it represents is not far from here.

As a child I remember passing it many times.
Now times have passed.

I served my country proudly.
I shared many hours with friends
who are still serving my country.

I shared my determination to succeed
and preserve life for others to live.

My efforts were shared with all who have served and will serve
for the purpose of preserving freedom and life.

To those who can see,
I pray it is not taken for granted.

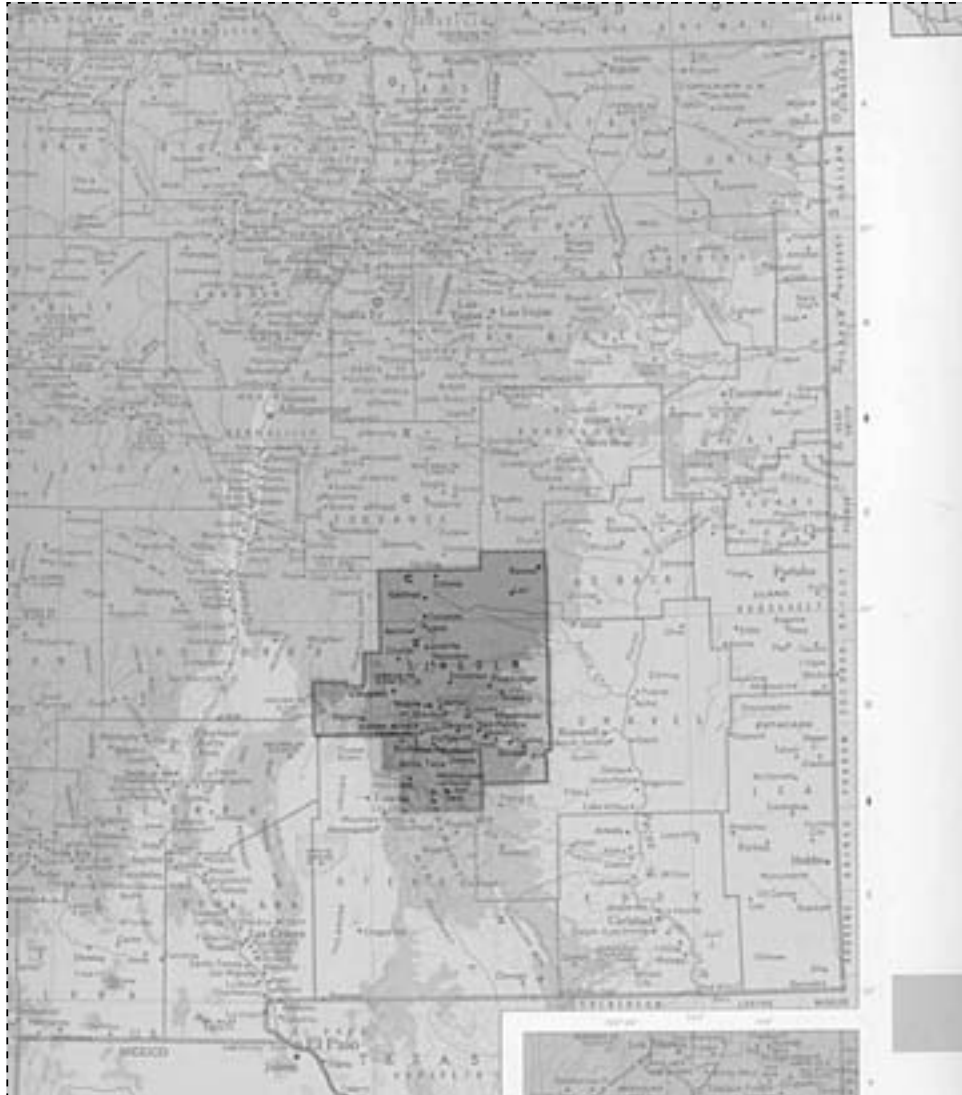
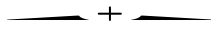
We stop.
My attention is focused on the stillness.
I hear.

A leaf touches me in the breeze.
I feel.

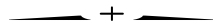
I am grateful.
I have a sense to share the love of life,
especially with you.

— (J. W. Runningwater, 1995)

Copied from Saint Joseph's Apache Mission in Mescalero, New Mexico, displayed with a list of Mescalero Apache who served in the armed forces.



*Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe Reservation
New Mexico*



FORWARD

The enclosed list and records are incomplete and still in the process of being compiled. Every man listed here is given equal tribute. They are all patriots who have given their lives for their country. However, records are not equal: sometimes they are nonexistent, finding them is contingent on circumstances, they were lost in fire or have not yet been found. There is no attempt to equalize the list or the records. All names, records, citations, and decorations are recorded from everything that is available. Some men have a great amount of recorded decorations, while others do not at this time have an address other than Lincoln County. One man, Walter Emery Robinson, died in World War II. A citation was sent to his mother at Tinnie. In truth, that citation, handwritten by a grief-stricken general, is written for every man on the list of the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List: every man who died alone, or in enemy hands, or unseen, or unrecorded. They are all equally honored here. They are all heroes, brothers, and patriots that fought together for a country they loved. They gave their lives for America, liberty, freedom, and peace. They are all honored sons and brothers, uncles, nephews, husbands, fathers, neighbors, and friends from Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe. We record, remember, honor, and pay them all tribute here.

— August 1999

*On following pages: Handwritten citation honoring
Walter Emery Robinson and all of the men who did not get a citation*

Uncle Calvin's Son

Headquarters Fifth Army
Walter E. Robinson
named after writer
2d. Section
A.P.O # 464, U.S. Army July 9, 1944

Under the provision of Army Regulation 600-45 as amended, a Distinguished-Service Cross is awarded, Posthumously to Technical Sergeant Walter E. Robinson, 38010624, Infantry, United States Army, for Extraordinary heroism in action.

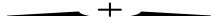
Citation:

1. Walter E. Robinson, (38010624) Technical Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For Extraordinary heroism in action on 26 May 1944. Near Carano, Italy. Early in the morning, Technical Sergeant Robinson's Company launched an attack across a flat, grassy field which afforded no cover. In order to advance, the Company had to move through enemy artillery concentrations and closely interlocking grazing fire from twenty enemy machine guns well-emplaced along a deep ditch. Shortly after the attack started, a platoon leader was killed, and Technical Sergeant Robinson, as Platoon Sergeant, immediately assuming command, ran to the front of his platoon to lead them in the attack, while advancing, he was struck in the head by shell fragments which rendered him unconscious for approximately five minutes. Upon regaining consciousness, he was bleeding profusely about the head and face, but though urged to return to the rear, he refused all medical aid. Overtaking his platoon, he ran from squad to squad, encouraging his men and issuing orders for the final.

(over)

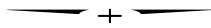
(2)

assault on the Ditch. Because of the heavy fire, the strength of the platoon was considerably reduced. Firing his machine gun, Technical Sergeant Robinson, at the head of his platoon, charged the enemy position; but as he leaped into the ditch, he was struck by machine gun bullets. Weak and bleeding, he summoned all his remaining strength, rushed several machine gun positions and emptied his gun at those Germans who remained. Through his inspiring leadership, his depleted platoon killed or captured all the enemy in the ditch. His gallant and aggressive spirit caused his platoon to overcome a strongly defended enemy position against heavy odds. That night, while being evacuated, Technical Sergeant Robinson was killed by an enemy mine, but his performance is a lasting symbol of the great personal courage of the American combat infantryman. Entered military service from Capitlan, New Mexico. Next of kin: Mrs. Martha E. Robinson (mother) Tinnis, Missouri; and Mark W. Clark, Lieutenant General U.S. Army, Commanding.



World War I

1914 - 1918



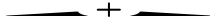
United States involvement

April 6, 1917 - November 11, 1918

The United States lost about 112,000 people,
many to disease.

Died on the Field of Honor





I Have a Rendezvous with Death

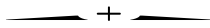
I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air —
I have a rendezvous with Death
When spring brings back blue days and fair

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath —
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.

God knows 't were better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

— Alan Seeger 1916

Alan Seeger, American poet; Before America entered the War in 1917, Alan Seeger was among the Americans that entered the War on their own, at the outbreak of World War I in 1914. He joined the French Foreign Legion in 1914 and was killed at Belloy-en-Santerre, July 4, 1916. Alan Seeger's nephew, American Folk Singer and Instrumentalist, Pete Seeger



Not to Keep

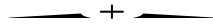
They sent him back to her. The letter came
Saying.....and she could have him. And before
She could be sure there was no hidden ill
Under the formal writing, he was in her sight —

Living.—They gave him back to her alive —
How else? They are not known to send the dead —

And not disfigured visibly. His face? —
His hands? She had to look — to ask,
“What was it, dear?” And she had given all
And still she had all — they had — They the lucky!
Was n’t she glad now? Everything seemed won,
And all the rest for them permissible ease.
She had to ask, “What was it, dear?”
“Enough”
Yet not enough. A bullet through the through,
High in the breast. Nothing but what good care
And medicine and rest — and you a week,
Can cure me of to go again. “The same
Grim giving to do over for them both.
She dared no more than ask him with her eyes
How was it with him for a second trial.
And with his eyes he asked her not to ask.
They had given him back to her, but not to keep.

— Robert Frost 1918

*In 1961 at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy. Robert Frost became the first poet to read a poem —
“The Gift Outright” — at a presidential inauguration.*



Fleurette

The wounded Canadian Speaks:
My leg? It's off at the knee.
Do I miss it? Well, some. You see
I've had it since I was born;
And lately a devilish corn.

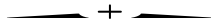
(I rather chuckle with glee
To think how I've fooled that corn.)
But I'll hobble around all right.
It is n't that, it's my face.
Oh, I know I'm a hideous sight,
Hardly a thing in place.
Sort of gargoyle, you'd say.
Nurse won't you give me a glass,
But I see the folks as they pass
Shudder and turn away;
Turn away in distress
Mirror enough, I guess.
I'm gay! You bet I am gay,
But I was n't a while ago.
If you'd seen me even to-day,
The darnedest picture of woe,
With this Caliban mug of mine,
So ravaged and raw and red,
Turned to the wall — in fine
Wishing that I was dead.....
What has happened since then,
Since I lay with my face to the wall,
The most despairing of men!
Listen! I'll tell you all.

That poilu* across the way,
With the shrapnel wound on his head,
Has a sister: she came to-day
To sit awhile by his bed
All morning I heard him fret:
“Oh, when will she come, Fleurette?

Then sudden, a joyous cry;
The tripping of little feet;
The softest, tenderest sigh;
A voice so fresh and sweet;
Clear as a silver bell,
Fresh as the morning dew:
“C' est toi, c' est toi, Marcell!
Mon frère, comme je suis heureuse!”

So over the blanket rim
I raised my terrible face,
And I saw — how I envied him !
A girl of such delicate grace;
Sixteen, all laughter and love;
As gay as a linnet, and yet
As tenderly sweet as a dove;
Half woman, half child — Fleurette

**Poilu = French “Tommy”*



Then I turned to the wall again.
(I was awfully blue, you see,)
And I thought with a bitter pain:
"Such visions are not for me."
So there like a log I lay,
All hidden, I thought, from view,
When sudden I heard her say:
"Ah! Who is that *malheureux*?"
Then briefly I heard him tell
(However he came to know)
How I'd smothered a bomb that fell
Into the trench, and so
None of my men were hit,
Though it busted me up a bit.

Well, I did n't quiver an eye,
And he chattered and there she sat:
And I fancied I heard her sigh —
But I would n't just swear to that.
And maybe she was n't so bright,
Though she talked in a merry strain,
And I closed my eyes ever so tight,
Yet I saw her ever so plain:
Her dear little tilted nose,
Her delicate, dimpled chin,
Her mouth like a budding rose,
And the glistening pearls within;
Her eyes like the violet:
Such a rare little queen — Fleurette

And at last when she rose to go,
The light was a little dim,
And I ventured to peep, and so
I saw her, graceful and slim,
And she kissed him and kissed him, and oh
How I envied and envied him!

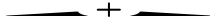
So when she had gone I said
In a rather dreary voice
To him of the opposite bed:
"Ah, friend, how you must rejoice!
But me, I'm a thing of dread.
For me nevermore the bliss,
The thrill of a woman's kiss."

Then I stopped, for lo! She was there,
And a great light shone in her eyes.
And me! I could only stare,
I was taken so by surprise,
When gently she bent her head:

"May I kiss you sergeant?" She said
Then she kissed my burning lips,
With her mouth like a scented flower,
And I thrilled to the finger-tips,
And I had n't even the power
To say: "God bless you, dear!"
And I felt such a precious tear
Fall on my withered cheek,
And darn it! I could n't speak.
And so she went sadly away,
And I know that my eyes were wet.
Ah. Not to my dying day
Will I forget, forget!
Can you wonder now I am gay?
God bless her, that little Fleurette!

— Robert W. Service

*Robert Service, Canadian poet, drove an
ambulance during World War I 1914-1918.*



The Choice

The American Spirit speaks
To the Judge of Right and Wrong
With Whom fulfillment lies
Our purpose and our power belong,
Our faith and sacrifice.

Let Freedom's land rejoice!
Our ancient bonds are riven;
Ounce more to us the eternal choice
Of good or ill is given.

Not at a little cost,
Hardly by prayer or tears,
Shall we recover the road we lost
In the drugged and doubting years.

But after the fires and the wrath,
But after searching and pain,
His Mercy opens us a path
To live with ourselves again.

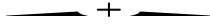
In the Gates of Death rejoice!
We see and hold the good—
Bear witness, Earth, we have made our choice
For Freedom's brotherhood.

Then praise the Lord Most High
Whose Strength hath saved us whole,
Who bade us choose that the Flesh should die
And not the living Soul!

To the God in Man displayed—
Where'er we see that Birth,
Be love and understanding paid
As never yet on earth!

To the Spirit that moves in Man,
On Whom all worlds depend,
Be Glory since our world began
And service to the end!

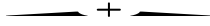
— Rudyard Kipling 1917



German Prisoners

When first I saw you in the curious street
Like some platoon of soldier ghosts in grey,
My mad impulse was all to smite and slay,
To spit upon you—tread you 'neath my feet
But when I saw how each sad soul did greet
My gaze with no sign of defiant frown,
How from tired eyes looked spirits broken down,
How each face showed the pale flag of defeat,
And doubt, despair, and disillusionment,
And how were grievous wounds on many a head,
And on your garb red-faced was other red ;
And how you stooped as men whose strength was spent,
I knew that we had suffered each as other,
And could have grasped your hand and cried, "My Brother!"

— *Sergeant Joseph Lee 1918*



The Convalescent

... So I walked among the willows very quietly all night;
There was no moon at all, at all; no timid star alight;
There was no light at all, at all; I wint from tree to tree,
And I called him as his mother called, but he nivver answered me.

Oh I called him all the night-time, as I walked the wood alone;
And I listened and I listened, but I nivver heard a moan;
Then I found him at the dawnin', when the sorry sky was red:
I was lookin' for the livin', but I only found the dead.

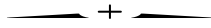
Sure I know that it was Shamus by the silver cross he wore;
But the bugles they were callin', and I heard the cannon roar.
Oh I had no time to tarry, so I said a little prayer,
And I clasped his hands together, and I left him lyin' there.

Now the birds are singin', singin' and I'm home in Donegal,
And it's Springtime, and I'm thinkin' that I only dreamed it all;
I dreamed about that evil wood, all crowded with its dead,
Where I knelt beside me brother when the battle-dawn was red.

Where I prayed beside me brother ere I wint to fight anew:
Such dreams as these are evil dreams; I can't believe it's true.
Where all is love and laughter, sure it's hard to think of loss ...
But mother's sayin' nothin', and she clasps—a silver cross.

— Robert W. Service 1916

From the book Rhymes of a Red Cross Man dedicated; "To the memory of my brother Lieutenant Albert Service, Canadian Infantry, killed in action, France, August, 1916 World War 1."



The Influenza Pandemic of 1918–1919

Thousands of World War I military men, along with millions of civilians throughout the world, died in the great global Spanish influenza pandemic. This outbreak, attributed by France to Spain, by Spain to France, and by America to Eastern Europe, seems to have appeared almost simultaneously amongst the nations of the Western Front and showed the explosive character that is possible only for a highly invasive infection assisted by conditions of swift communication such as exist in modern war.

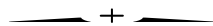
This particular strain of virulent influenza was especially pathogenic to the young adult population. Young adults in excellent physical condition from rural areas of America and Native Americans were the most vulnerable to this deadly disease. Young adults from rural areas and Native Americans were not exposed to the same pathogens as those who lived in urban areas.

The crowded troopships afforded just the incubation places that would permit the maturation of such an infection. On one Atlantic Ocean crossing, the largest troop ship, the *Leviathan*—with a crew of two thousand and troop passengers numbering eleven thousand, including two hundred nurses—reported in its War Diary that so many men had died onboard ship that it was impossible to take care of the bodies. When the ship arrived in France, 969 influenza victims were taken to Brest's already crammed hospitals. Two hundred of these men died and were buried in a French cemetery in Lambézellec. Europe, with its crowded concentration areas and billets, offered an unequalled opportunity for the spread of the disease.

In the United States, the epidemic started at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, around September 15, 1918, and rapidly spread across the country. The common cause of death was pneumonia. There were at that time no antibiotics to treat pneumonia.

Twenty to forty million people died worldwide. In America, some twenty-five million grew sick and an estimated six hundred and seventy-five thousand died, all within a few tragic, horrible months. Forty-three thousand American soldiers died. Of the twenty-three men who were World War I casualties from Lincoln County, New Mexico, three were killed in action, one died of wounds, one died as a result of poison gas, one died in an accident in the line of duty, three died of disease, and fourteen died in the great pandemic of the Spanish influenza.

At military ceremonies for the dead on both sides of the Atlantic, the lists of dead were read aloud: those killed by the enemy and those that died in the pandemic. After each name came the crisp military response, "Died on the Field of Honor."



World War I



Pedro Analla

Tinnie

Private, Company F, 1st Infantry Replacement and Training Regiment, Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia at Camp Pike, Arkansas, on October 11, 1918, as reported in the October 26, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 23. The address of his next of kin, his stepfather, A. P. Montoya, and his mother, Sofia Analla, was Capitan, New Mexico.

LIVESTOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION

STORES AT TINNIE, SAN PATRICKO AND MONDO

H. DOYLE MURRAY
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
RANCH SUPPLIES DRY GOODS MEDICINES
AND CASKETS

TINNIE, N. M.

Pedro Analla was born in October 1890, he was 28 years old when he died. He leaves a Wife--Sofia Analla of Capitan N.M. and four Children, A Mother and One own Brother, Two half Brothers and two Half Sisters. His Father was one of the most widely known men of early New Mexico, whose name was Jose Analla, Don Jose Analla was very wealthy, He died in the year 1899, at his Ranch Near Tinnie N.M.,--then known as Analla N.M. at the age of 47 years.

Don Jose Analla was a personal Friend of Ex Governor Curry. Pedro Analla, was an ordinary poor man, living all his life on the Mondo River and in the Mondo Valley adjacent to Picacho and Tinnie Communities.

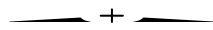
Respectfully,

A. P. Montoya

Stepfather to Pedro Analla,

Please return the enclosed Photograph of Pedro Analla.

Tinnie N.M. 12/23/18.



World War I



Charles Walter Beaver

Corona

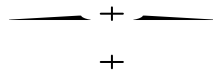
Private, Company K, 157th Infantry, 40th Division, Army. He died of disease at Camp Kearney, California, on December 21, 1917. His father was James W. Beaver of Corona. American Legion Post No. 35 was named in his honor.

Mr Edgar J Hewitt
Santa Fe N Mex

sep 20 = 1918
found in closet the
photograph of Charles
Walter Keener he was
Born in opt worth
Tex and raised in
oprio county untill
he was 9 years old
and then moved
to Lincoln co N Mex
and lived here until
he was called to the
service in oct 1917
and died at camp
Keener Dec 21 = 1917
he was raised on
a farm.

and was raised to
honor and love his
country and live
honest and love his
neighbors and when
he died he had not
an enemy in this
country
with best regards
to you
James Keener
Corona

New Mex
P.S please return
photo when done with
it

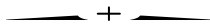


World War I



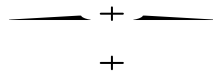
Benjamin I. Berry
Carrizozo

First Lieutenant, Company A, 147th Machine Gun Battalion, 41st Division, Army. The 41st Division was made into a Depot Division and its infantry units used as replacements. While serving with the 5th Machine Gun Battalion, a unit in the 2nd Division, he was severely wounded and died of his wounds on November 20, 1918. He was buried in the Thiaucourt Cemetery in France, location 27-B-21. His brother was R.E. Berry. The Carrizozo American Legion Post No. 11 was named in his honor.



A brave among the brave was Benjamin I. Berry.

Born in 1881, he was a farmer until 1901, when he joined the regular army. During the Spanish-American War he served nearly three years in the Philippines, and in 1914 went under General Pershing into Old Mexico. In the summer 1917 he joined the 5th Machine Gun Battalion, and in November went to France, where he served with the 147th Machine Gun Battalion. In the fall of 1918 he was made a Second Lieutenant, a promotion from his former rank as Quarter Master Sergeant. He was wounded October 5, but not seriously. The latter part of October the 5th Machine Gun Battalion was in action near Montblanc, France, when Lieutenant Berry learned that his Company Commander had been killed and the second in command wounded, and he himself went to the front line and took command. Very shortly he was seriously wounded in the head and the surgeon placed an evacuation tag on his uniform and ordered him taken to the hospital. As soon as the surgeon had passed on, Lieutenant Berry tore off and destroyed the tag, and returned to his company. In the front line for twenty-four hours he commanded the defense, then when relief came, guided his company back from the trenches, and when his self appointed task was completed — died. Since his death he has been cited and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and the French Government has sent his brother, R. E. Berry of Carrizozo, N. M., a Palm Croix de Guerre Emblem in recognition of his brave deed.



World War I



Leland Stanford Bond

Corona

Corporal, serial number 1627887, Company K, 157th Infantry, 40th Division, Army. The 40th Division was made into a Depot Division and its infantry units used as replacements. While serving with a Military Police Company, he died of bronchial pneumonia on December 31, 1918, in Avignon, France. His body was returned to the United States. His father was J. T. Bond. Corona American Legion Post No. 35 was named in his honor.

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(A COPY OF A LETTER SENT TO MR. & MRS. BOND.)

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

On Active Service
with the
American Expeditionary Force
Name--- St. Mihiel

January 22, 1919.

Mr. & Mrs. Bond,
Corona, New Mexico.

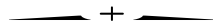
I have some very, very sad news to tell you about. Your son, Leland Bond died December 31st, 1918. I feel it my duty to write and let you know about it.

He and I have been together all the time up to thirty days ago. Every one liked Leland, he had more friends than any other fellow in Co. "K" 157th Inf. He and I was sent out of the old Co. together, we landed in the Military Police Company, Co. A. 1st Army and then I was sent out in another company.

When he and I parted we had a long talk and planned on many things that we would do when we got back to Ancho and Corona.

Your friend as ever,

(signed) Corp. Bryan A. Hightower,
9th Army Corp.
Military Police Company,
A. P. O. 932. A. E. F.
France.



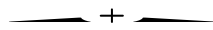
World War I

George A. Chavez

Capitan

Private, 2nd Infantry Replacement and Training Regiment, Army. He died October 4, 1918, of influenza/pneumonia at Camp Pike, Arkansas, as reported in the November 22, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 27. The address of his next of kin, his father Antonio Chavez of Encinoso, New Mexico, was shown as Capitan, New Mexico.





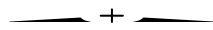
World War I



John Young Crawford

Corona

Private, Company K, 157th Infantry, 40th Division, Army. He died January 10, 1918, of disease at Camp Kearny, San Diego, California. His mother was Mrs. William Augustus Crawford of Corona, New Mexico.



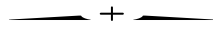
World War I



Jim Dearman

Carrizozo

Wagoner, serial number 179492, Company B, 26th Engineer's Regiment (a water supply regiment), Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia on February 4, 1918, in Bourg, France. His body was returned to United States.



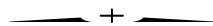
World War I

Donaciano Gonzales

Oscura

Private, serial number 2239887, Company B, 58th Infantry, 4th Division, Army. He was trained at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas and transferred overseas as an infantry replacement. He was killed in action on July 19, 1918. His father was Genaro Gonzales of Belen, Texas.





World War I



Milas Jefferson Grafton

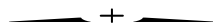
Parsons

Private, 157th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, Army. He was discharged from Camp Kearney, California, because of his physical condition, contracted pneumonia, and died when he reached home on December 20, 1917. He was the first man from Lincoln County New Mexico to die as a result of World War I.

Milus Grafton Dies

Milus Grafton, who lived at Parsons, and who was one of the boys to enter the service about two months ago, died at his home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Private Grafton was sent from here to Fort Riley and transferred from there to California, where he contracted pneumonia and was sent home.

Lincoln county loses one of its loyal sons, and while some mothers may, before the cruel war is ended, mourn the loss of their beloved boys in foreign lands, the mother of Milus Grafton will have the consolation of knowing that his grave is not unmarked and unknown. Thus we lower the flag to half mast and sound taps over the first of our boys to answer the final call.



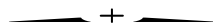
World War I



William Randal Greer

Oscura

Private, 46th Field Artillery Regiment, 16th Division, Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia on November 16, 1918, at Camp Kearney, California. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Greer of Oscura.



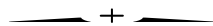
World War I



Robert James Hagee

Alto (Littlecreek)

Robert James Hagee from Alto, New Mexico, Private, serial number 3967709, Company A, 121st Infantry Regiment, 31st Division, Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia on October 16, 1918, in France serving in the 31st Division. His body was returned to United States. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Hagee. The Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico American Legion Post No. 79 was named in his honor.



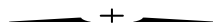
World War I



Roy Hamilton

Lincoln

Army Private, serial number 1635181, Company G, 59th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division killed in Action, August 11, 1918. He enlisted in the National Guard while a resident of Woodland, California, but his next of kin lived in Lincoln. His body was returned to the United States.



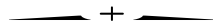
World War I



Harvey Hughes

Carrizozo

Private, Company H, 2nd Infantry Replacement and Training Regiment, Army. He died at Camp Pike, Arkansas, on October 6, 1918, of influenza/pneumonia, as reported in the October 26, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 23. His next of kin was his wife, Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Box 92, Carrizozo, New Mexico.



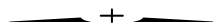
World War I

Charles Klenck

Oscura

Private, serial number 1627870, Company A, 109th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division, Army. He was killed in action on November 8, 1918, and buried in France, at Romagne Cemetery, location 23-D-36. His next of kin was his brother, William Klenck % (?) Globe, Toronto, Canada.





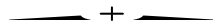
World War I



William E. Knowles

Ancho

Company A, 329th Infantry, 83rd Division, Army. He was discharged from a base in El Paso, Texas, on February 13, 1918. He died as a result of exposure to poison gas on July 21, 1919, at home. His mother was Mrs. Varona L. Knowles.



World War I

Henry A. Lindly, Lincoln

FROM THE ADJUTANT GENERALS FILES,
NEW MEXICO STATE RECORDS CENTER AND ARCHIVES, SANTA FE.

Copy of a letter to the Board of Historical Service

Lincoln N. Mex.
Jan. 30 1919

Board of Historical Service
Santa Fe. N.M.

Dear Sirs:

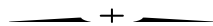
I am in receipt of your letter of January 25. My brother is not dead it is a mistake he is still in France but will be home soon My letter was written Jan. the 10 so you see it is a mistake he says in his letter that he is enjoying good health Oh I am so proud to know that he will get back to the U.S.A.

So I guess you will just leave him out of your record.

Most Sincerely
Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert

Henry A. Lindly
Lincoln

Portable Verification Unit, Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia.



World War I

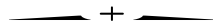


Fred M. Lindsey*

Carrizozo

Private, Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia at Camp Kearney, California, during the week ending November 22, 1918, as reported in the November 30, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 26. The address of his next of kin was shown as Carrizozo, New Mexico.

*In 1999, it was revealed by a family member that Fred M. Lindsey was an alias. He was wanted by the law, and a friend hid him under some hay on a wagon and took him out of the county where he enlisted under the name Fred M. Lindsey. He is honored here under that name.



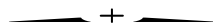
World War I

Michael J. McNamara Jr.

Carrizozo

Private, Ambulance Company 3, 1st Division, Army. He died in France of cerebrospinal meningitis on December 31, 1917, as reported in the January 7, 1918, *Official Bulletin*. His next of kin was his father, Michael J. McNamara, Sr., of 1102 North Florence Street, El Paso, Texas.





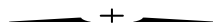
World War I



Cándido Montoya

San Patricio

Private, Company 3, Infantry Development Battalion, Army. He died November 5, 1918, of influenza/pneumonia at Camp Cody, New Mexico. He was buried at San Patricio. His father was Estonislao Montoya, and his mother was Socorra Ulivarri de Montoya.



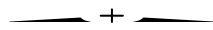
World War I



Richard Cecil Morgan

Carrizozo

Recruit, Company 18, Army. While stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, he died on October 18, 1918, of influenza/pneumonia. He was in the service only 14 days. His death was reported in the November 9, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 26. The address of his next of kin was shown as Box 354, Carrizozo, New Mexico. His wife was Mrs. Zella Grumbles Morgan of White Oaks, New Mexico.



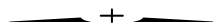
World War I



Louis Moya

Arabela

Private, serial number 3967721, Battery F, 125th Field Artillery, 32nd Division, Army. He died of influenza/pneumonia on October 12, 1918, in France. He was buried in La Fère, France, at Oise-Aisne American Cemetery and Memorial, location 29-C-07. His father was Rumaldo Moya of Arabela, New Mexico.



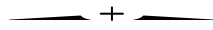
World War I



Susano Sanchez

San Patricio

Private, Company M, 1st Infantry Replacement and Training Regiment, Camp Pike, Arkansas, Army. He died on October 11, 1918, of influenza/pneumonia as reported in the October 26, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 23. The address of his next of kin was shown as Carrizozo, New Mexico. His wife was Josefita Sais Sanchez, and his daughter was Jose Santitos Sanchez.



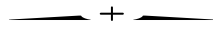
World War I



Kenneth Robert Watson

Carrizozo

Machinist's Mate, Navy. While returning from Brazil and Cuba, he was gravely injured by an boiler explosion onboard while in the line of duty at Newport News, Virginia. He died Sunday morning, March 2, 1919, at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City and was buried in Roswell, New Mexico. His next of kin was his mother, Mrs. M.L. Watson of Roswell.



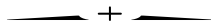
World War I



Gladney Taylor White

Carrizozo

Private, Army. He volunteered for the draft and entered the Student Army Training Corps (SATC) at State College in New Mexico on October 2, 1918. He died on October 17, 1918, of influenza/pneumonia at the base hospital in Fort Bliss, Texas, as reported in the November 23, 1918, *Official Bulletin*, page 37. The address of his next of kin was shown as "Mother, Mildred A. White, Carrizozo, New Mexico." (The SATC college-based unit existed from July to December, 1918, training leaders and specialists for the larger Army that were to be used in 1919.)



American Gold Star Mothers

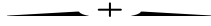
During World War I, American Women who had family members serving their country wore a blue star around their left arm. As this conflict progressed and the number of dead escalated, mothers wanted to express their loss, as well as the pride and honor they felt for their country. A suggestion of sewing a gold star over the blue star was made by The Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. This group presented the idea to President Woodrow Wilson and the practice was adopted in 1918.

On June 4, 1928, twenty-five mothers in Washington D. C. banded together to form a non-profit organization designated as the American Gold Star Mothers. This group espoused all religious faiths and political beliefs and by January 5, 1929, they incorporated. Eventually each state would organize their own chapters and affiliate with the members from Washington.

The organization purchased a building on May 7, 1954, near the Lincoln and Vietnam Memorials. This structure houses the National Headquarters for the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. This facility contains the records and information for the club, and its records of deceased soldiers from World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam War and now the Iraq War.

Compiled by Cecilia Gutierrez Venable.





World War II

1939 - 1945

United States involvement: December 8, 1941–September 2, 1945

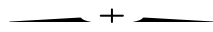
Germany surrenders: May 8, 1945

Japan surrenders: September 2, 1945

United States battle deaths: 292,131

United States deaths from other causes: 115,187

407,318 deaths in total

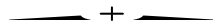


World War II



Front row, left to right: Henry Latham survived the Bataan Death March, returned home, died in tragic farm accident; Leet Forbus killed in action; George Torrez died as a prisoner of war

Back row, left to right: Ollie Roper survived Bataan Death March, died Prisoner of War; Raymond Hunt returned home; Earnest Prehm returned home; Santiago Analla died on a Japanese prison ship



World War II

From the book *Brave Men*:

Dedicated

In solemn salute to those thousands of our comrades—great, brave men that they were—for whom there will be no homecoming, ever.

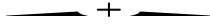
Invasion Prelude [page 7]:

Our ship had been in African waters many months but the Sicilian invasion was the first violent action for most of its crew. Only three or four men, who'd been torpedoed in the Pacific, had ever before had any close association with the probability of sudden death. So I know the sailors went into that action just as soldiers go into the first battle—outwardly calm but inside frightened and sick with worry. It's the lull in the last couple of days before starting that hits so hard. In the preparation period fate seems far away, and once in action a man is too busy to be afraid. It's just those last couple of days when there is time to think too much.

One of the nights before we sailed I sat in the darkness of the forward deck helping half a dozen sailors eat a can of stolen pineapple. Some of the men of the group were hardened and mature. Others were almost children. They all talked seriously and their gravity was touching. The older ones tried to rationalize how the law of averages made it unlikely that our ship out of all the hundreds involved would be hit. They spoke of the inferiority of the Italian fleet and argued pro and con over whether Germany had some hidden Luftwaffe up her sleeve that she might whisk out to destroy us. Younger ones spoke but little. They talked to me of their plans and hopes for going to college or getting married after the war, always winding up with the phrase "If I get through this fracas alive."

As we sat there on the hard deck—squatting like Indians in a circle around our pineapple can—it all struck me as somehow pathetic. Even the dizziest of us knew that before long many of us stood an excellent chance of being in this world no more. I don't believe one of us was afraid of the physical part of dying. That isn't the way it is. The emotion is rather one of almost desperate reluctance to give up the future. I suppose that's splitting hairs and that it really comes under the heading of fear. Yet somehow there is a difference.

These gravely-yearned-for futures of men going into battle include so many things—things such as seeing the "old lady" again, of going to college, of staying in the Navy for a career, of holding on your knee just once



your own kid whom you've never seen, of again becoming champion salesman of your territory, of driving a coal truck around the streets of Kansas City once more and ,yes, even of just sitting in the sun once more on the south side of a house in New Mexico. When we huddled around together on the dark decks, it was these little hopes and ambitions that made up the sum total of our worry at leaving, rather than any visualization of physical agony to come.

Our deck and the shelf-like deck above us were dotted with small knots of men talking. I deliberately listened around for a while. Each group were talking in some way about their chances of survival. A dozen times I overheard this same remark: "Well, I don't worry about it because I look at it this way. If your number's up then it's up, and if it isn't you'll come through no matter what."

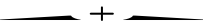
Every single person who expressed himself that way was a liar and knew it, but, hell, a guy has to say something. I heard oldsters offering to make bets at even money that we wouldn't get hit seriously. Those were the offers but I don't think any bets actually were made. Somehow it seemed sacrilegious to bet on our own lives.

Once I heard somebody in the darkness start cussing and give this answer to some sailor critic who was proclaiming how he'd run things: "Well, I figure that captain up there in the cabin has got a little more in his noggin than you have or he wouldn't be captain, so I'll put my money on him."

And another sailor voice chimed in with "Hell, yes, that captain has slept through more watches than you and I have spent time in the Navy."

And so it went on one of the last nights of safety. I never heard anybody say anything patriotic, the way the storybooks have people talking. There was philosophizing but it was simple and undramatic. I'm sure no man would have stayed ashore if he'd been given the chance. There was something bigger in him than the awful dread that would have made him want to stay safe on land. With me that something probably was an irresistible egoism in seeing myself part of an historic naval movement. With others I think it was just the application of plain, unspoken, even unrecognized, patriotism.

(Ernie Pyle, WWII correspondent from Albuquerque, NM, writing from Sicily in 1943)



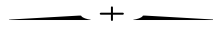
World War II



Pete R. Adler

Carrizozo (Officially listed Otero County)

Private, serial number 38442740, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division, Army. He was killed in action at the Battle of the Bulge in Germany on November 17, 1944. He was buried in Épinal, France, location, A-25-57. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



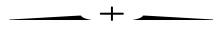
World War II



Santiago S. Analla

Tinnie

Private, serial number 38012325, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 200th Cavalry Regiment, Army. He was born March 2, 1917. He died on October 24, 1944, in the Hell Ship *Arisan Maru* (1,800 American prisoners died) in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



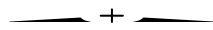
World War II

Moises Arellano

Lincoln County

First Class Moises Arellano from Lincoln County, New Mexico, Private, serial number 37355323, 68th Infantry Battalion, 14th Armored Division, Army. He was killed in action in Normandy, France, on February 24, 1945. He was buried in Lorraine, France, location C-27-57. He was awarded a Purple Heart.





World War II



Jose D. Beltran

Carrizozo

Private, serial number 38441751, 363rd Infantry, 91st Division, Army. He was killed in action on July 8, 1944. He was buried in Florence, Italy, location E-12-26. He was awarded a Purple Heart.

World War II

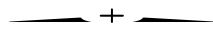


Robert Elmer Bigger
Capitan

Private First Class, serial number 38214793, Army. He drowned at Barksdale Field in Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1948.

Capitan Soldier Drowns in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La., June 17 (AP)—Pvt. Robert Elmer Bigger, 21, of Capitan, New Mexican, was drowned Wednesday in the enlisted men's swimming pool at Barksdale Field. He was the son of Samuel J. Bigger of Capitan. The body was found about 1:50 p. m. in the deepest part of the pool directly beneath the diving board, the Barksdale public relations office said Thursday. Bigger had a severe cut over one eye and it was thought he may have been struck unconscious while diving in the pool.



World War II



Hoyt L. Bivens

Carrizozo / Oscura

Private First Class, serial number 38582813, 383rd Infantry, 96th Division, Army. He was killed in action on June 17, 1945, in Okinawa, Japan. He was buried in Honolulu, Hawaii, location F-263. He was awarded a Purple Heart (posthumously) and a Bronze Star Medal.



World War II

Robert S. Bowlin

Carrizozo

Private First Class, serial number 6,281,257, Army.

“New Mexico Soldier Killed in Auto Accident”

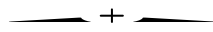
Deming, N. M., Feb. 4

Pvt. Robert Bowlin of Carrizozo N.M., was killed and two other soldiers were seriously injured Tuesday night when their automobile overturned eight miles south of here on the road to Columbus.

Injured were Lieut. George Cambell and Sgt. Rupert Andrews.

The trio was from the Eighth Cavalry and stationed at Columbus.

(*Albuquerque Journal*, February 5, 1942, page 1)



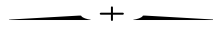
World War II

Fredrick E. Bridges

Lincoln County

Staff Sergeant, serial number 18015186, Army.





World War II

Weslie H. Brown

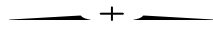
Lincoln County

Staff Sergeant, serial number 18067751, 822nd Bomber Squadron, 38th Bomber Group /M/, Army. He died January 19, 1946, in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded an Air Medal and a Purple Heart.



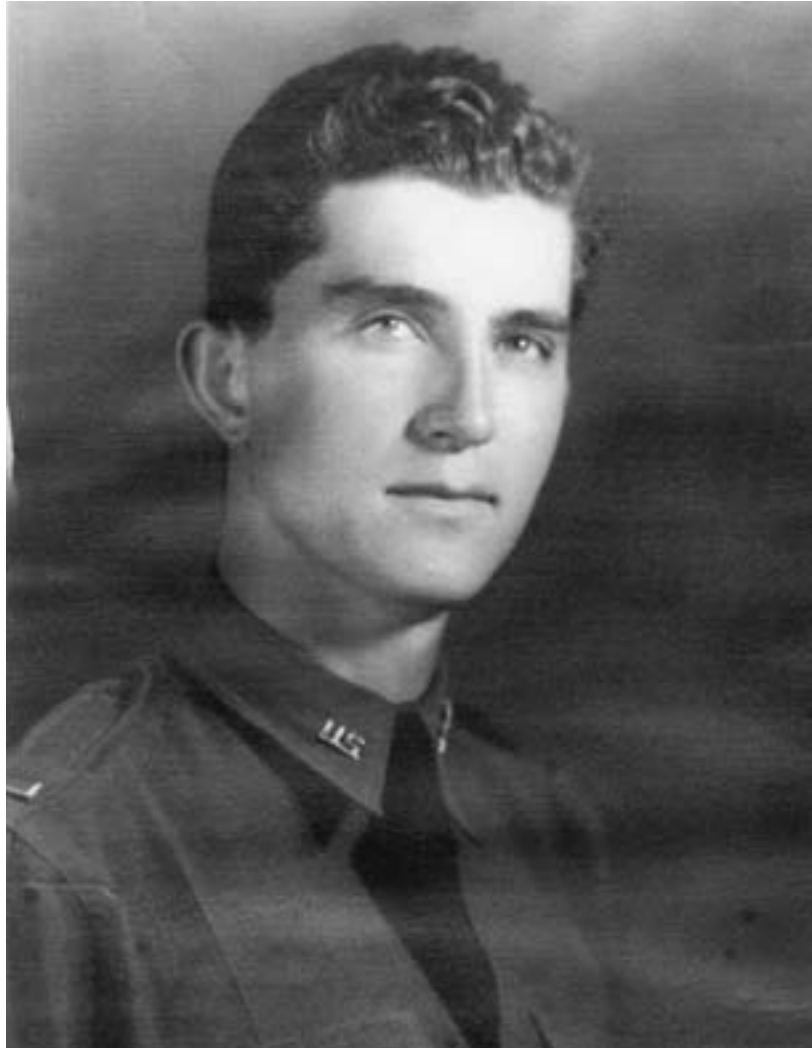


Prisoners of War Bataan Death March, a 70-mile forced march of American and Filipino prisoners of war by Japanese forces during World War II.



World War II

Chase Brothers, Ruidoso



Albert Bacon Fall Chase

Ruidoso

First Lieutenant, serial number 0397761, 73rd Infantry, 71st Division /PA/, Army. He was killed in action on September 7, 1944, in the Pacific Theater. He died aboard a crowded Japanese prison ship made to look like a destroyer. The United States Navy, not knowing American prisoners were aboard, sank the ship. Those prisoners that tried to swim to shore were shot by the Japanese. (There was one survivor.) He was awarded a Bronze Star Medal, an Oak Leaf Cluster, and a Purple Heart.

— + —
World War II



IN GRATEFUL MEMORY OF

First Lieutenant Albert E. Chase, A.S.No. 0-387760,

WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY AT

in the Southwest Pacific Area, September 7, 1944.

HE STANDS IN THE UNBROKEN LINE OF PATRIOTS WHO HAVE DARED TO DIE

THAT FREEDOM MIGHT LIVE AND GROW AND INCREASE ITS BLESSINGS

FREEDOM LIVES, AND THROUGH IT HE LIVES—

IN A WAY THAT INSPIRES THE UNDERTAKINGS OF MOST MEN

Franklin D. Roosevelt

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

— + —

World War II



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY VESTED IN HIM BY CONGRESS
HAS AWARDED THE

PURPLE HEART

ESTABLISHED BY GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON
AT NEWBURGH, NEW YORK, AUGUST 7, 1782
TO

First Lieutenant Albert F. Chase, A.S.No. 0-397761,
FOR MILITARY MERIT AND FOR WOUNDS RECEIVED
IN ACTION

resulting in his death September 7, 1944.

OFFICIAL
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
THIS 7th DAY OF April 19 45

A large, stylized signature of the President of the United States, likely Franklin D. Roosevelt, written in ink. Below the signature is a line of text that is partially obscured but appears to read "BY APPOINTMENT GENERAL".

A signature of Henry L. Stimson, written in ink. Below the signature is a line of text that reads "SECRETARY OF WAR".

World War II

BUSHNELL GEN. HOSP.
BRIGHAM CITY
UTAH.

AUG. 17 - 1945

Dear Mr. Chas.:

Please accept my most
heartfelt sympathy upon the loss
of your very dear son and my very
close friend Albert.

The news of his loss on that
Jap prison ship is a great shock to
me. It seems that all the Officers
of our 73rd Regiment were on that
ship. Would that such news
were false. But if the War Department
has put out word - they must have
secured some definite list from
the Japs.

Albert became one of my closest
friends in the Army. I happen to be a
Jesuit priest. I was in his class when
the war broke. There was only one other
American besides myself in the town.
On Jan 3rd or 4th 1942 Filipino
Troops Officered by Americans began
to arrive in Ilegan (ILIGAN, LANA O,
MINDANAO).



World War II

Transcribed from two hand written letters sent to Mrs. Chase

Bushnell Gen. Hosp.

Brigham City
Utah

Aug. 17 -1945

Dear Mrs. Chase:

Please accept my most heartfelt sympathy upon the loss of your very dear son and my very close friend Albert. The news of his loss on that Jap Prison Ship is a great shock to me. It seems that all the Officers of our 73rd Regiment were on that ship. Would that such news were false. But if the War Department has sent out word — they must have received some definite list from the Japs.

Albert became one of my closest friends in the Army. I happen to be a Jesuit Priest. I was in Mindanao when the War broke. There was only one other American besides myself in the town. On Jan. 3rd or 4th of 1942 Filipino Troops Officered by Americans began to arrive in Iligan, (Iligan, Lanao, Mindanao). The 73rd Reg. of the 81st Div. arrived on one of those days.

Col. Robert Vesey of Hope Arkansas, (originally from Texas) was the Commanding Officer of the 73rd.

The other Officers were Capt. S. Byors, of Regimental Hqts.

Lt. Al Chase - 1st Battalion -

Lt. Laro 2nd Battalion

Lt. Stephens 3rd Battalion

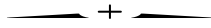
Your Son

The 73rd - took over the Iligan Sector of Lauao Province, Mindanao. As it turned out your son's Battalion bivouacked in the large coconut grove that adjoined the Cemetery connected with my church.

Al was one of the first American Officers I got acquainted with. And he gave me his permission immediately to do all the work that a priest should do among his troops.

As the Officers had to go to a local hotel for their meals and pay for them — and since none of them had to much money—I used to invite Al to my home for dinner on many occasions.

Not much after his arrival in Iligan, Al — and a Capt Lave and a Sergeant asked if I could put them up regularly for all meals. This was just what I wanted—Well we started and the very next day all the Officers moved in on me. It was really grand to have such excellent men for company at meals daily. We carried on that way right up until a week before the surrender. The Padres house became the refuge for all American Officers and Enlisted Men passing through that town.



It was not until March of that year that I was able to get permission from my Superiors to apply for a Commission as a chaplain in the Army. The Officers made an occasion of it—the evening I signed my application. Al and the other Officers stayed at my house until 10 P.M. each night spending their time playing cards or reading. Naturally I had a library with all the best books. Al, did not play cards, but was a very avid reader.

When War broke I turned my school into a hospital. When any of Al's men got sick he brought them to me.

When ever the Col. had any difficult mission to perform he some how always chose Al and his battalion to do it. For instance a trail had to be blazed between our sector and that of Mag. Gen. Sharp's so that we could move back to them or they to us depending on whom the Japs hit first. Al and his battalion were chosen to make this march. It was about 75 miles over mountains and through forests. They did.

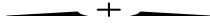
Many a night I used to spend with Al—down on the pier watching for any approaching ships. It was an all night job for the Officers on duty. I would leave him about mid-night—Go back and bring him a thermos bottle of coffee.

The Japs on April 29 - hit and made a landing on our flank - guarded by 61st Reg. This Reg. held for a day — On the night of May 1st the 73rd was called upon to go in and reinforce the 61st — Al's battalion was chosen first—I went with them in Al's car. Honest I love your son. He was good to me. — In that battle Al did wonderful work. Really he was loved by all his men and Officers. Usually Filipinos have not the greatest foresight — But that night when Al called aside his adjutant to tell him they were ordered to move in—The adjutant said Sir:— the men all have their food rations for the next day. That meant that each man had his canteen filled with rice. I could see that Al could have hugged that Adjutant. Really Al had the welfare of his men at heart at all times. And I know that they really and truly loved and respected him. They did not let him down in battle but stayed right with him all the time.

The next time I met Al was May 6th. We were not fighting then — We had nothing to fight with. Japs had mortar and artillery — we had one machine gun to a company — I was with the 3rd Battalion at this time — The Col. sent Al over to us to give us all necessary information — I left him on the 7th It was our last hand shake.

On the 9th of May Capt. Byors told me not to surrender. I got away and returned to the mountains behind my Parish in Iligan. But a month later I was betrayed - and caught. The Japs never questioned me about my helping the Army or being with the Army. And I did not volunteer any information. So I was put in the Civilian Concentration Camp. On July 9th the soldiers and civilians were put on a small boat and brought from Iligan to Cagayan. The soldiers were down in

continues



continued

the hole — we civilians on deck. I had quite a supply of cigarettes - and some home made cookies given to me secretly that morning by some Filipino friends., God bless them. Braving a slap in the face from the Jap sentry I asked him in sign language if I could give to soldiers. He allowed me — fortunately Al was the nearest to me — and I gave them to him.

My next and last time I met Al was on July 11 — we were quartered in Public School of Cagayan that day. Soldiers on one side, civilians on other. I was cooking for the civilians Al for the soldiers. Our fires were about 10 feet apart. In subdued voices we carried on conversations — when Japs were not looking. During this time he told me how the Japs executed good Col. Vesey. The Japs are barbaric. May the Lord forgive them. In Darao the civilian camp was 40 miles from the soldiers camp — and we never had a chance to meet.

May the Lord forgive the Japs for deliberately transferring prisoners during an air attack. How it grieves me to learn that your dear son was on one of those ill fated ships. My heart goes out to you. Al will always be among the first in my prayers. He was like a young brother to me — May God bless him and have mercy upon him.

You the parent of such a wonderful boy I know will bear like the true soldier that your son was this heavy cross the Lord has placed upon your shoulders.

God bless you also
With deepest sympathy
Andrew Fm Cerrcici Sr

Please excuse this rough writing. I'm still in bed. Thank God it was not until after we were liberated that I was wounded. I was hit by a Jap sniper while preparing to say Mass for our American G I s. Result — lost my right foot and two toes off the left — But I hope in a few months to be up on artificial limbs. I am doing very well now.

Fm Cerrcici S



World War II

Brigham City, Utah.
Sept. 15 - 1945

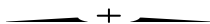
Dear Mrs. Chase

I don't know how to thank you for your long letter and its generous contents. There was no need of sending those contents as Al incurred no debts with me - My house was not a boarding house. I had to do my bit some way - and it was done by feeding the hungry and caring for the sick and wounded.

I had turned my school into a hospital a week before war broke - Al gave us the greatest of prestige when he began to send his men over to us for treatment - There was the night that his men were brought in wounded by a deserter whom they went out to catch in the hills. They were in a pretty serious condition. I know I had to chase Al to bed at midnight - with the assurance I would keep watch - At Al's own request - I put my two civilian doctors to care for those men for as Al told me his own battalion surgeon was a boy just out of medical school with little or no experience. Al said to use his own words he did not care to make his men guinea pigs for such a surgeon. Before the fall of Mindanao — Al's surgeon did pick up a good deal of experience.

Newspaper reports today speak of Bataan and Corregidor - never a word about Mindanao - we had our battle too — One against starvation — our forces then did not have the stores of canned meat and vegetables that were on the Rock - and were being saved for a rainy day - but fell into the hands of the Japs. It is true Corregidor could not get the supplies down to us - and it is also true we only had a nine day battle against the Japs when they did hit us - but we in Mindanao were ready to hold out for another six months after Bataan and Corregidor — only orders came from the Rock to surrender.

I don't say the above out of jealousy but rather in a sort of resentment. Our boys — and I mean our Officers and the handful of American enlisted men we had on Mindanao were leading Filipino soldiers Bataan and Corregidor had full regiment of American soldiers. So our job was a more difficult one — I told you in my last letter how we did not have a single artillery piece — But in front of the Public School in my town were the barrels of artillery pieces of Spanish American days. At table one day Al begged Col. Vesey to allow him to take those pieces and put them to use. But the Colonel was afraid Al might blow himself up in the experiment.



We had no hand grenades — but Al conceived the idea of taking a piece of bamboo about a foot long — packing it with shrapnel and powder — to use it — one would light the fuse with a match and throw it immediately. These were assembled and used to effect.

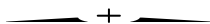
There is one other story that I recall about Al — when you mentioned about news from Al it came to my mind. It was a Tuesday in April 1942 — about the second Tuesday of the month. I had not been able to get to Al's battalion the previous Sunday for Mass so I arranged with him to say Mass in his area on Tuesday. This was the time I had to cross in a jitney the famous bridge Al engineered in building - It was over the Agus River in Lanao - and placed about a mile above the Maria Christina Waterfalls. After Niagra one of the largest and prettiest in my estimation. But of course I am prejudiced At the point where Al built the bridge the rapids are at their swiftest and roughest. It was an engineer's bridge. And could carry the weight of a good Army truck loaded. Well this particular morning after Mass - I took breakfast with Al. — To our surprise Col. Vesey and Capt. Byons dropped in on us and they had mail. For Al. — I know there was a letter — I am not sure if it was from his mother or aunt — but they did enclose some money for Al to buy cigarettes because they knew we could get cigarettes so much cheaper in the Philippines. I know of this because Al read that part to us — and we all had to laugh because at that time we could not get any kind of cigarettes for the love of money. I know you'll want to hear that because it will give you an idea when Al last heard from home.

-

I've been in the hospital since June 4 — and practically every minute of spare time — has been taken up with correspondence — for this reason I've been prevented from writing the story of Lauao in the days of '42 — Al will have a large place in this story if I ever do get around to writing it.

This incident is most interesting — Al did not tell me — he wouldn't naturally — but Capt. Lane — (killed later by mortar?? on the day of the surrender) and who perhaps was Al's best friend in those days.

Because my name happens to be Italian the Anticlericals of the Philippine Constabulary were making up stores about me — even though I had opened a hospital — and took it upon myself to hand out buns and cigarettes to all the Filipino soldiers passing through our area in the first month of the war. This of course was before the advent of Col. Vesey and his regiment — which I

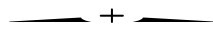


later joined as chaplain. It was our first week of having Officers Mess in my house when the other American citizen in Iligan a Mr. Hagus had a birthday party. The Col. and Al and General Jost and ex Gov. Hefflington and Capt. Lane were the only ones invited. Gov. Hefflington (last American Gov. of Lauao before the Philippines became a Common Wealth in 1935) was a very close friend of mine. He had come to see me about an hour before the dinner. He knew of the work I was doing - and I begged him to investigate the stories of my "friends" — in the Constabulary. Well at the birthday dinner - he brought the subject up of those false stories. Gen. Jost who had not got to know me yet - said: — " well when we are given tips — we have to investigate — it's war time." — Al, I'm told immediately stood up - and said "General — if anyone lays a finger on that little Padre — he'll have to answer to me." -

And Capt. Lane said Al had his hand on his gun when he said it. That was very early January — I had not known Al much. It was only our third day having meals together. But from then on I was ready to do anything for Al. — Is it any wonder that he was endeared to me — And that I say I will never forget him — In calling your two boys God has placed a very heavy cross on your shoulders But knowing Al and the soldier that he was — I know also that you his dear ones will also be true soldiers and bear the cross with Christian fortitude and resignation — God bless you all — You really have cause to be proud of your sons.

Most sincerely and gratefully
Andrew J: Cerrici Sr
Chaplain 73 rd Reg. USA FPA

Please pardon my terrible hand writing.



World War II

Chase Brothers, Ruidoso



William Greene Chase

Ruidoso

Second Lieutenant, serial number 01297160, Army. He died at Camp Bullis, Texas, on January 10, 1943, when a faulty missile exploded. As a result of the accident, sabotage was uncovered at the plant where the missile came from.

— + —

World War II



IN GRATEFUL MEMORY OF

2nd Lieutenant William G. Chase, Inf., 01297160

WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY AT

Camp Bullis, Texas, 10 January 1943.

HE STANDS IN THE UNBROKEN LINE OF PATRIOTS WHO HAVE DARED TO DIE

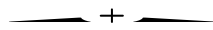
THAT FREEDOM MIGHT LIVE, AND GROW, AND INCREASE ITS BLESSINGS.

FREEDOM LIVES, AND THROUGH IT, HE LIVES—

IN A WAY THAT HUMBLER THE UNDERTAKINGS OF MOST MEN

Franklin D. Roosevelt

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



World War II

Chavez Brothers, San Patricio



Abeslin C. Chavez

San Patricio

Private First Class, serial number 38010626, 158th Infantry Regiment, Army. He was killed in action on March 20, 1945, in the Philippines. He was buried in Manila, Philippines, location D-1-164. He was awarded a Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart.

World War II

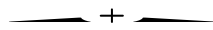


*The United States of America
honors the memory of*

ABESLIN CHAVEZ

*This certificate is awarded by a grateful
nation in recognition of devoted and
selfless consecration to the service
of our country in the Armed Forces
of the United States.*


Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States



World War II

Chavez Brothers, San Patrici



Oziel Chavez

San Patricio

Private, serial number 38011889, 200th Cavalry Regiment, Army. He died on August 19, 1942, in the Bataan Death March.

World War II



*The United States of America
honors the memory of*

OZIEL CHAVEZ

*This certificate is awarded by a grateful
nation in recognition of devoted and
selfless consecration to the service
of our country in the Armed Forces
of the United States.*


President of the United States

The diagram illustrates the concept of a normal distribution as a sum of many small, independent random variables. It shows two skewed distributions (one left-skewed and one right-skewed) being added together, resulting in a more symmetric, bell-shaped distribution.



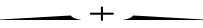
THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

FRANCE COMM. CHARGE, D. H. J. STAFF ARMY

post-war adjustment during combat while serving in the South West Pacific Theatre of Operations from 7 December 1941 to 10 May 1942. The actions of Private Givens were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect distinct credit upon him, his unit and the United States Army.

Donald J. Alexander
 10000 10th Street, N.E.
 Seattle, WA 98108





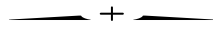
World War II



Saturnino “Sat” Chavez Jr.

San Patricio

Technical Sergeant, serial number 18035297, 347th Bomber Squadron, 99th Bomber Group /H/, Air Corp, Army. He was killed October 1, 1943, when the airplane in which he was a crew member was forced down in neutral Switzerland by enemy action. He was buried there with full military honors. (Interned American aviators acted as pallbearers in tribute and honor to their comrades.) He is presently buried in Épinal, France, location B-45-10. He received an Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Purple Heart.



World War II



Bernard Dolan

Mescalero (officially listed Otero County)

Technician Five, 2nd Division, serial number 38013233, Army. He was killed in action December 24, 1944, in Germany. He was awarded a Purple Heart for Military Merit and wounds received resulting in his death.



World War II

“Mescalero Officer Dies In Pacific Air Crash”

Mescalero, April 4 (AP)

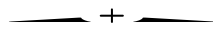
Captain Aharles Shelton Enochs, 28 was killed March 15 in an airplane crash in the Phillippines, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Enochs of Mescalero have been notified. Captain Enochs, who was a lawyer at Edinberg, Tex., before entering the service in 1942, was an intelligence officer in the Army air Corps troop charier command. He had been overseas since September, 1943.

(*Albuquerque Journal*, April 5, 1945, page 4)

Charles Shelton Enochs

Mescalero (officially listed as from Hidalgo County, Texas),

Captain, serial number 0571580, Army. Died non-Battle on March 15, 1945.



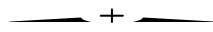
World War II



Leet C. Forbus

Hondo

Technician Four, serial number 3801985, 700th Ordinance Maintenance Company, 45th Division, Army. He was killed in action on October 15, 1943. He was buried in Sicily-Rome, location J-12-3. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



World War II



Rafael Gonzales

San Patricio

Private, serial number 38103754, Army. He was killed in the first wave of the Allied invasion in Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944. He was awarded a Purple Heart (posthumously).

World War II

16 More Soldiers From State Slain

War Department Lists
2780 Dead in Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Sixteen New Mexico fighting men have been killed in action in the European area, the War Department reported Saturday night in announcing 2780 soldier deaths.

Those from New Mexico were:
Second Lieut. William H. Watson, son of Leon H. Watson, 725 North Seventeenth, Albuquerque.

Cpl. Sherman E. Clayton, son of Mrs. Emma L. Reed, Duran.

Pfc. Marshall Gonzales, son of Mrs. Frances Gonzales, Estancia.

Pvt. Rafael Gonzales, son of Mrs. Elvira G. Gonzales, San Patricio.

Pfc. Charles L. Hickson, son of Mrs. Cloma May Hudgens, Route 1, Lovington.

Pvt. Antonio P. Lara, son of Mrs. Lazara P. Lara, Berino.

Pfc. Elmer Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary C. Lewis, Cuba.

Sgt. Walter Mance, son of Mrs. Mary Mance, Maxwell.

S/Sgt. Frank Maestas, son of Andres Maestas, La Jara.

Sgt. Domingo Montoya, son of Mrs. Isabel V. Montoya, Tularosa.

Pfc. Ricardo B. Montoya, son of Marcos Montoya, La Jara.

Pvt. Santiago R. Munoz, son of Mrs. Blaza Munoz, Gallup.

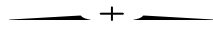
Pfc. David S. Ortiz, son of Mrs.

Luisa Ortiz, Ocate.

Pvt. Antonio Quintana, son of Mrs. Amalia Quintana, Tucumcari.

Pfc. John B. Stanford, son of Bennet Stanford, Floyd.

Pvt. Roberto M. Stogden, husband of Mrs. Celia Gomez Stogden, Alamogordo.



World War II



Junior Ray Halladay

Ruidoso

Machinist's Mate Third Class, serial number 08419173, United States Naval Reserve. He was listed as missing at sea while serving on the destroyer USS *Hull*. The USS *Hull* capsized and sank in high seas of a typhoon during a war mission while operating with the Third Fleet on December 18, 1944, in the Pacific Theater.



World War II

pER 8249 JLP

NAVY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

6 February 1945

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Halladay,

It is with deepest sorrow that I, as Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Hull, write to you concerning the loss of your son, Junior Ray Halladay, who, following the capsizing and sinking of that vessel on 18 December 1944, was listed as missing at sea. I deeply regret to inform you that a careful review of the circumstances has led to the conclusion that there can be no hope that he survived.

The Circumstances surrounding the disaster in which his life was lost are as follows. The HULL was carrying out a war mission in company with a large group of naval vessels, which included the illfated SPENCE and MONAGHAN. There was little warning of vicious typhoon which struck us with great violence. All precautions had been taken to secure the ship for heavy weather and she took a terrific beating from the typhoon before going down. The seas were mountainous and the wind which finally caused our capsizing was estimated to be about 110 knots, an unbelievably high velocity. Every maneuver was tried to improve our situation, but it was of no use; the storm had the ship in its grip. The order to put on life jackets was given in plenty of time to allow the crew to be ready for the disaster which occurred shortly after when the wind laid the ship slowly over on her side and the seas came flowing into the pilot house itself.

There was ample time for the men to abandon ship, as she went down slowly. The mountainous seas pounded us with terrific violence. That any of us managed to come through it alive was a miracle, for I fully expected to be drowned within minutes after I entered the water myself. It was quite impossible to see more than a few feet while in the water as the air was full of foam and spray, and we were spun over and over by the heavy waves.

Extensive and careful searches were made the following days by both surface vessels and aircraft for survivors of the disaster. Since there was no land within several hundred miles, it is quite impossible that anyone could have survived unless he was picked up.

Your son was courageous and reliable from the first day aboard to the end. I was always impressed with his ability to do a good job and put the good of the ship and crew first--in a word, to be the finest kind of a shipmate. Whenever the word was passed to handle ammunition or supplies he was among the first to respond and stayed with the job until it was finished.

So, while the occasion of this letter is a sad one, nevertheless, let it also be a source of deep satisfaction and strength for you in the years to come to know that he was doing his part manfully to the end.

continues

— + —

The knowledge that your son lost his life in the service of his country fighting a war against brutal and unprincipled enemies must be of some consolation to you in your great loss. Those of us who were fortunate enough to survive will continue to the best of our ability to attain victory. Please accept my sincerest sympathy in your sorrow and know that I shall be glad to be of any possible assistance. Further inquiries will reach me if addressed to me in care of Bureau of Naval Personnel, Room 4030, Navy Department, Washington (25), D. C.

Very Sincerely,

J. A. MARKS
Lt. Comdr., USN

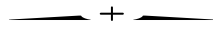
The following is a transcript of HALLADY'S naval service:

7/10/1924	Born at Reed City, Michigan.
8/9/1943	Enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as Apprentice Seaman at El Paso, Texas.
8/16/1943	Placed on active duty and transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, California.
9/15/1943	Rating changed to Seaman second class.
12/13/1943	Reported to Receiving Station at San Diego, California.
12/14/1943	Transferred to Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, California.
12/3/1943	Rating changed to Fireman second class.
12/28/1943	Transferred to the USS HULL.
1/1/1944	Rating changed to Fireman first class.
12/1/1944	Rating changed to Machinist's Mate third class.
> 12/18/1944	Declared missing following the sinking of the USS HULL.
1/23/1945	Declared dead by the Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. Hallady was entitled to Asiatic Pacific Area and American Campaign Medals in accordance with G. O. 194 while attached to and serving aboard the USS HULL (DD350) operating with the Third Fleet.

Mr. Hallady participated in the following operations:

Eniwetok Atoll Occupation from 2/17/44 to 3/2/44.
Milli Atoll Bombardment on 3/18/44.
Anti Submarine Action off Wotje from 3/24-25-26/44
Asiatic-Pacific Raids in 1944.
Truk, Satawan, Ponape Raids from 4/29/44 to 5/1/44.
Marianas Operation-Capture and Occupation of Saipan from 6/11/44 to 8/10/44.
Battle of Philippines Sea from 6/19-20/44.
Capture and occupation of Guam from 7/12/44 to 8/15/44.
Marshall Islands Operation and Kwajalein Occupation 1/29/44 to 2/8/44.



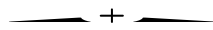
World War II



Charles H. Hargett

Fort Stanton

Sergeant, serial number 38010620, 180th Infantry, 45th Division, Army. He participated in invasions and actions in Africa and Italy. He was killed in action on December 30, 1943, in Italy. He was buried in Sicily-Rome, location H-3-36. He was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster and a Purple Heart.



World War II



*Carrizozo first Year Book 1933 Sophomore Class
Aubrey Hines, first row, sitting, far right*

Aubrey A. Hines

Carrizozo

First Lieutenant, serial number 0398885, 13th Regiment, 1st Armored Division, Medical Corps, Army, Africa.
He was killed in action on December 2, 1943, in Bari, Italy.

World War II

1st Lt. Aubrey A. Hines

1st Lieutenant Aubrey A. Hines died on the 2nd of last December at Barri, Italy. He had been in Africa for many long months, and part of the time he was ill, but when orders came to go to Italy he went, possibly realizing what was in store for him. Just another tragedy of this great war has come home to us.

The death of a neighbor or a friend is always a shock, but it is doubly so when it comes to some one who is youthful, and promising, and who has lain down his life for his country on some far-off shore.

Aubrey Adolphus Hines, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hines was born and reared in Carrizozo.

After his graduation from the Carrizozo High School he joined the Army Medical Corps and was stationed in San Francisco. He was transferred to several army camps, including Fort Knox, Kentucky and Camp Pine, New York, from which place he was ordered over seas.

Aubrey will be missed always; kindest thoughts followed him; the love of family and friends attended him; tender memories will live on and on in the hearts of those who knew him and loved him.

He is survived by his parents and by two brothers, Major Carol C. Hines, now in Africa and Cadet Gene Hines of the Naval Air Corps. Several uncles, aunts and other relatives.

EP Man Loses Life In Bari Bombardment

An enemy attack on Allied shipping at Bari in December, 1943, took the life of First Lt. Aubrey A. Hines, former El Paso Times carrier, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Hines, 2724 Aurora Street have been advised by the War Department.



Aubrey Hines

Lieutenant Hines previously had been reported missing in action. His death, when the vessel on which he was en route to Italy from North Africa, was sunk, subsequently was confirmed by military officials. The ship was one of several sunk when attacked by German fliers on Dec. 2.

Lieutenant Hines and his brother, Major Carol C. Hines, regimental adjutant of an artillery battery, were together in North Africa from June until the last of November when Lieutenant Hines sailed. Major Hines still is in the Mediterranean Theater of action.



Carol Hines

The officers and a third brother, Second Lt. Ralph E. Hines, navigation instructor at the Air Forces School in Hondo, Texas, were reared in Carrizozo, N. M., later moving to El Paso with their parents. Each carried The Times in Carrizozo and later in El Paso.

Lt. Aubrey Hines was with the Armored Forces.

Headquarters 93d Division
APO 930's P.M. S F Calif.
5 October 1945

Mrs Helen Jones
1203 W. Luchanas
Colorado Springs, Colo.

My Dear Mrs Jones,

I wish that I could write you a letter that would not be filled with sorrow, but I feel that I should tell you of certain details of your husband's death which you may not be aware of.

Perhaps I should tell you who I am and then give an account of what I saw and did this morning. First, I am the Commander of the 93d Infantry Division stationed at Morotai Island in the Netherlands East Indies. My house is about a mile from the air field and on the general path of planes taking off from the main air strips.

At about 0830 today while I was at my desk in my house, I heard a plane flying very low and I sensed something might be wrong so I went to the window and saw a P38 banking sharply toward a group of tents occupied by my men. I knew the plane was too slow to clear the trees there and just then the plane banked and started directly toward my house. I saw that it could not clear the trees in front of my house and

And it seemed certain that the plane would hit my house. The plane had barely turned toward me when it dived steeply in the only unoccupied part of the entire headquarters area. This was about 100 feet away from me. This is a rough sketch of the area and the path of his flight.



I ran to the burning plane and found the figure of the pilot - Captain Jones - lying about 50 feet in front of the wreckage. I could not detect any signs of life and sent the earliest arrival to get an ambulance and a priest. Shortly thereafter a doctor arrived and stated to me that the pilot had been killed instantly. We covered his body with his uniform. The passengers were later placed him on a litter and carried him to the hospital in an ambulance.

I am not familiar with the investigation as a board of officers to determine why this plane failed him so soon after the take off. Members of his unit may and may not know the reason.

As he was carried away I felt the heaviness of heart that comes to me so many times during the war when I have seen my friends carried away from the field of battle.

Tomorrow he will be buried in a sealed casket in the Morote Cemetery. Later his casket will be shipped to Port Moresby, New Guinea, for burial.

It is there as the bugles blow taps and the firing squad fires three volleys over his grave, as is customary to honor a departed soldier. The cemetery is beautifully kept. It is of white coral with aisles, rows of white crosses, white coconut palm trees border the field, and in front is our flag.

Perhaps I have pained you by going into too great details as to what I saw and did, but I feel that the Captain Jones' plane came but a few feet farther. I would have wanted some one to write these things to my wife.

I feel sure that I am here tonight because of Captain Jones' abandoned attempt to ^{maneuver} ~~over~~ his plane to a possible landing because he knew that should he fail a large

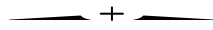
number of officers and men would
scarcely be killed and injured. Several
other witnesses to the crash are of the
same opinion that he purposely
dropped his cleared area bomb.

Perhaps you might want to know
the way showed very little effect of
the bomb and his face seemed
calm and composed and only
slightly surprised.

I offer my sincere sympathy
to you and I know how inadequate
any words of comfort or consolation
will be to you. He that is unrepentant
in death will not comfort you.
But you should remember that
he died as he lived, a heart true to
his country, parents and children.

It may be that I can tell you
something of his passing, and
if you desire, I will try to help
in any way I can.

Sincerely
Leonard R. Boyd
Brig General
US Army.



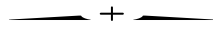
World War II



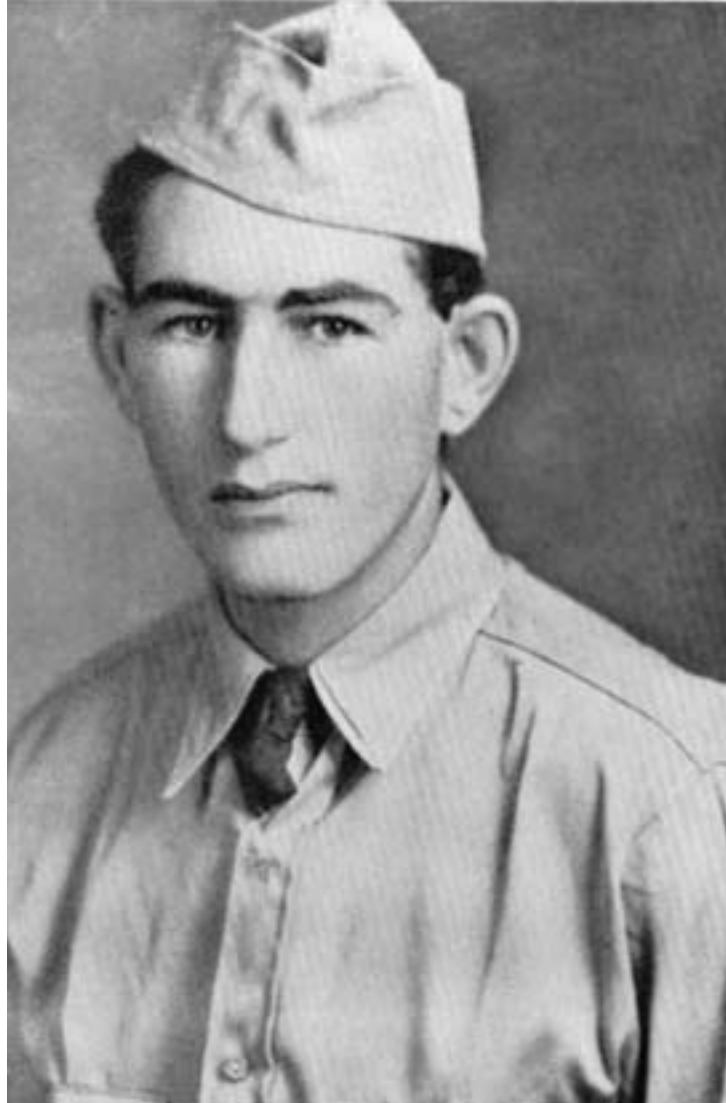
Elliot E. Jones

Corona and Capitan

Captain, serial number 0663742, 13th Air Force, 38th Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron, Army. He was born March 10, 1920, and he died in the line of duty, flying a P-38 solo on his last reconnaissance mission before returning home. He crashed on Morotai Island in the Netherlands East Indies due to engine failure. He was killed at 8:00 a.m. on October 5, 1945. He was buried on Morotai Island that same day. His body was later returned to the Corona Cemetery. It is said that Elliot and his brother Frank passed the Army eye exam by memorizing it.



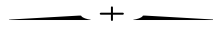
World War II



Newton Franklin Kemp

Capitan

His military engagements include: battles at Clark Field in Manila, Philippines; the Battle of Bataan; and the first Philippine campaign. He was a prisoner of war in Bataan. He was awarded a Philippine Defense Ribbon with one Star, an American Defense Ribbon with one Star, an Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two Stars, a World War II Victory Medal, a World War II Liberty Medal, a Presidential Citation with two Palm Leaf Clusters, and a Bataan Medal from the State of New Mexico. He was discharged on June 1946, from Fort Bliss, Texas. He is recorded as the Veterans of Foreign War Capitan Gold Star Boy. He is deceased.



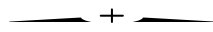
World War II



John Wesley Lee Jr.

Corona

Private First Class, serial number 38579625, Army. He was killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge in Germany on March 13, 1945, as recorded in the War Department Report. His body was returned to South Park Cemetery in Roswell, New Mexico. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



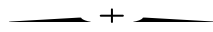
World War II



Ben F. Leslie

Capitan

Private, serial number 38011878, Army. He was a prisoner of the Japanese from April 9, 1942 to January 9, 1945. He was killed on January 9, 1945, onboard a Japanese vessel. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



World War II



Robert “Robbie” Luck

Capitan

Chief Yeoman, Navy. He entered the navy in 1937 and died in the Philippines on February 25, 1945 at twenty-six years old.

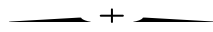
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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Loses His Life in Phillipines

Another Lincoln County young man has lost his life in the service of his country.

Chief Yeoman Robert Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luck of Capitan, lost his life in the Phillipines on the 25th of February. Yeoman Luck had been in the Navy since 1937. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, two children, and two brothers. Yeoman Luck would have been 27 years old, had he lived until November 11, 1945.



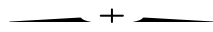
World War II



Eloy A. Montes

Hondo

Private First Class, serial number 35581014, Army. Born November 23, 1925, he was killed in action by shrapnel on January 5, 1945, in Alsace-Lorraine, France. He was buried at the National Cemetery in Santa Fe. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



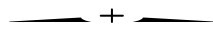
World War II

Filbert Martinez

Lincoln County

Private, serial number 38168693, Army. He was killed in action.





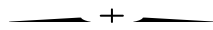
World War II

Jose S. Montes

Lincoln County

Private, serial number 38213955, 349th Infantry, 88th Division, Army. He was killed in action on October 7, 1944 and buried in Florence Italy, location E-7010. He was awarded a Purple Heart.





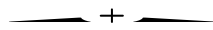
World War II



Jake T. (Jacobo) Montoya

Arabela

Staff Sergeant, serial number 38213956, 5th Army, Italy, 350th Infantry Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, Army. He was wounded in action during the North African campaign and killed in action in Italy on September 24, 1944. He was awarded a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action (posthumously).



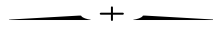
World War II



Santiago Montoya

San Patricio

He was stationed on Attu in the Western Aleutian Islands in the Alaskan Territory. He was wounded after being shot down from a parachute in 1942. He died as a result of his wounds on February 5, 1945.



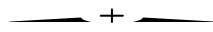
World War II



John W. “Jack” Norton

Capitan

Staff Sergeant, Battery B, 200th Cavalry, Army. He was born August 28, 1915. He died on June 11, 1942, while a prisoner of war after the Bataan Death March at Camp O'Donnel, Philippines.



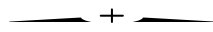
World War II

Ramon M. Peña

Lincoln County

Private, serial number 38104817, Army.





World War II



Kemp C. Pepper

Capitan

Private First Class, serial number 38011869, Army. He died while a prisoner of war after the Bataan Death March.

World War II

JAN 14, 1949 p. 4

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Army Transport Returns Bodies Of 37 War Dead From New Mexico

Bodies of 37 of New Mexico's war dead have arrived in the United States aboard the U. S. Army Transport, Sgt. Jack Pendleton, and are en route to this state for reburial, the Army has announced.

Soldiers, Marines and one Sailor interred in temporary military cemeteries in New Guinea and the Philippines are among those being returned, the Army said.

Following is a list of war dead who arrived on the Pendleton, followed by names of next-of-kin:

Cpl. Ramon Apodaca, Army, Mrs. Ramona Quintana, Santa Fe; Pfc. Benjamin C. Archuleta, Army, Maria Archuleta, Las Vegas; Cpl. Harlan C. Bickford, Army, Ethel M. Bickford, Albuquerque; Pvt. Shilley I. Bolton, Army, Ora C. Bolton, Gallup; Sgt. John H. Carmen, Army, Mrs. Edith Carmen, Santa Fe.

Sgt. Ysabel A. Garmona Jr., Army, Aurora A. Gonzales, Roswell; Sgt. Ernest A. Chavez, Army, Lucy A. Santillanes, Albuquerque; Pfc. Ernesto Cisneros, Army, Jodie Cosneros, Amalia; Pvt. Julian Z. Cordova Jr., Army, Julian Z. Cordova, Albuquerque; Capt. Clyde E. Ely Jr., Army, Ruth L. Ely, Silver City; Pfc. Pablo E. Flores Jr., Army, Pablo Flores Sr., Puerto de Luna.

Pvt. Reuben E. Garcia, Army, Arthur Garcia, Albuquerque; Sgt. Donald V. Harvey, Army, Cecelia M. Harvey, Tads; Pfc. Jesse R. Hill, Army, Mrs. Lilly M. Dautrich, Tucuman; Pfc. Cecil Hoelkey, Army, Candy Jirp, Fruitland; 1st Lt. Jack Lee, Air Force, Oliver M. Lee, Jr., Alamogordo; CYA Robert Luck, Navy, Alfred W. Luck, Captain.

Pvt. Emilio M. Martinez, Army, Manuelita Martinez, Albuquerque; Pfc. Charles N. McCarty Jr., Army, Charles N. McCarty, Albuquerque; Pfc. Fernandez Montoya, Army, Epifania H. Montoya, Chama; S-Sgt. Manuel L. Montoya, Army, Mrs. Olympia T. Montoya, Albuquerque; Pfc. Ralph Morgan, Marines, Ned Morgan, Crownpoint; Pvt. Billie Ortiz, Army, Juanita Ortiz, Clayton.

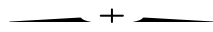
Pvt. William E. Owen, Army, Ruben W. Owen, Espanola; Pvt. Alonzo H. Padilla, Army, Pablo C. Padilla, Los Lunas; Pfc. Fidel Padilla, Marines, Mrs. Marian Padilla, Dawson; Pfc. Kemp C. Pepper, Army, Charles T. Pepper, Captain; Pvt. James E. Riegel, Marines, W. E. Riegel, Santa Rita; Pfc. Mariano L. Rodriguez Jr., Army, Juanita S. Rodriguez, Silver City.

Pvt. Henry C. Romero, Army, Mrs. Estefanita Romero, Albuquerque; Pvt. Manuel A. Romero, Army, Placido Romero, Las Vegas; Pfc. Ricardo G. Romero, Army, Mrs. Mariana G. Romero, La Mesa; Pvt. Canute Teller, Army, Mrs. Tillie W. Teller, Silver City; Pfc. Fraudiciano Velasquez, Army, Lugardita V. Velasquez, Trampas; Pfc. Jose P. Vigil, Army, Maximino Vigil, El Rito; Pfc. Richard Vigil, Army, Mrs. Ascension Vigil, Santa Cruz; Pfc. Henry F. Ward, Army, Charles Ward, Cuervo.

OLD GRAVEYARD

BARCELONA, Spain — Greco-Roman tombs dating back to 800 B. C., were reported to have been discovered at Ampurias. Archaeologists who are now examining the tombs state they believe them to form one of the most important finds of this century.

Above list includes:
Robert "Robbie" Luck and Kemp Pepper
both from Capitán.



World War II



Howard L. Porter

Corona

Private, Sharp Shooter, serial number 38382112, Army. He was killed in action in Okinawa, Japan, in 1945.

— + —

World War II



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY VESTED IN HIM BY CONGRESS
HAS AWARDED THE

PURPLE HEART

ESTABLISHED BY GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON
AT NEWBURGH, NEW YORK, AUGUST 7, 1782
TO

Private Edward E. Porter, A.O.No. 38582112,

FOR MILITARY MERIT AND FOR WOUNDS RECEIVED
IN ACTION

resulting in his death April 22, 1945.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
THIS 23rd DAY OF July 1945

A large, stylized signature in black ink, likely representing the President of the United States.

A signature in black ink, likely representing Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

— + —
World War II



IN GRATEFUL MEMORY OF

Private ~~Howard~~ L. Porter

WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY

in the Pacific Area, April 22, 1945.

HE STANDS IN THE UNSPOKEN LINE OF PATRIOTS WHO HAVE DARED TO DIE

THAT FREEDOM MIGHT LIVE, AND GROW AND INCREASE ITS BLESSINGS

FREEDOM LIVES, AND THROUGH IT, HE LIVES--

IN A WAY THAT HUMBLER THE UNDERTAKINGS OF MOST MEN


HARRY TRUMAN
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

+
World War II

GEORGE W. BIRD STANLEY
Age 56

c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California
July 11, 1945

Mrs. Irma M. Carter
Box 101
Cotton, New Mexico

Dear Mrs. Carter:

It is with deep regret and profound sorrow that I write you of the death of your son, Howard L. Carter, which occurred in the vicinity of Kinkon, Okinawa Ryukyu Islands, on April 21, 1945.

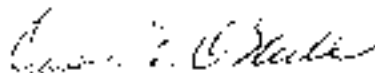
Our company was participating in an attack on a ridge near Kinkon. When a machine gun opened fire from that ridge our men were ordered to take the ridge, the machine gun position had to be neutralized. Howard's squad was near that tank. His squad withdrew properly and was situated in a blocking movement when a sniper spotted them, fired, and killed Howard instantly.

Howard was buried in the 66th Infantry Division Cemetery Kinkon, Okinawa Ryukyu, Box Number 11, Street Number 514. His burial was in accordance with the rules of his own faith, with full military honors, in a quiet and peaceful setting.

I realize my words can do little to ease your heart of the sad news, but you may obtain some small measure of comfort in knowing that your son died with honor and courage. Although relatively new to this organization, Howard quickly gained the respect and admiration of all the men. His example of courage and devotion to duty was an inspiration to all of us who worked and fought by his side. The loss of your son Howard is deeply felt by all the men of this organization.

May I offer my personal sympathy as well as that of the entire company and men of this company. If there is anything that I may do for you, or if you desire any additional information, please do not hesitate to request it of me.

Very sincerely yours,



GEORGE W. BIRD STANLEY
Captain, 66th Infantry
Commanding

World War II

April 17, 1945

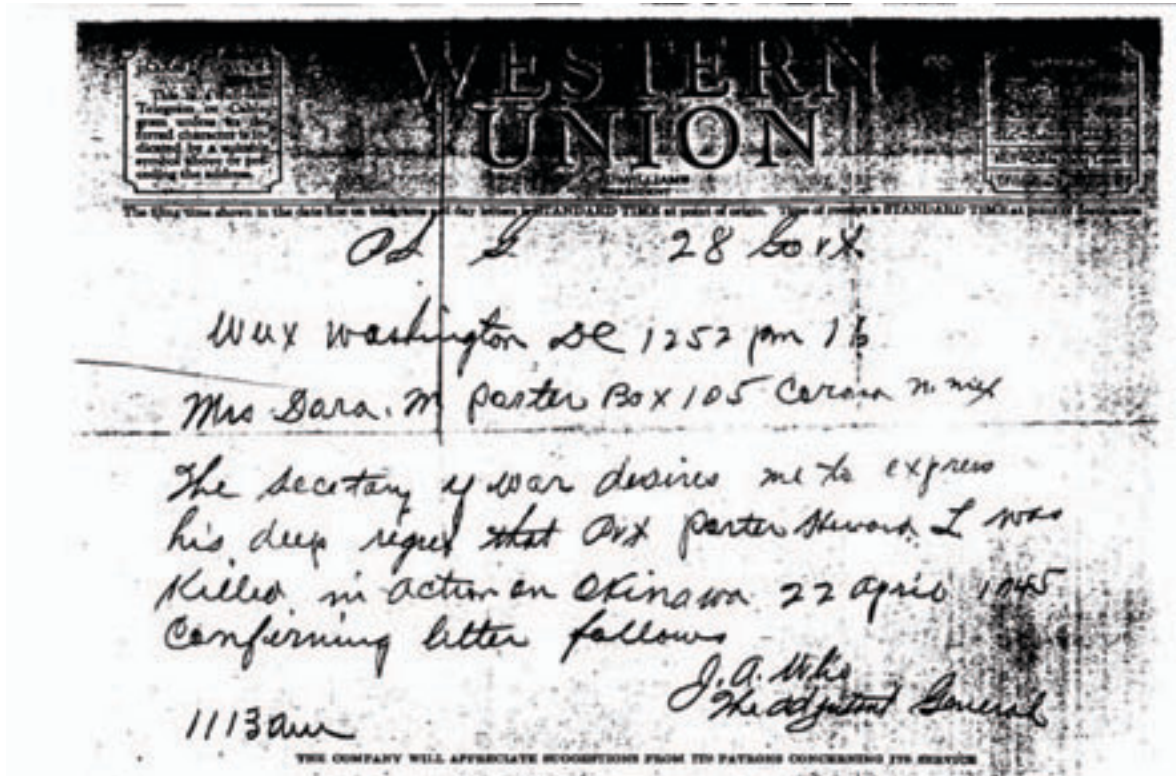
Dear Folks

I will just write a few lines to let you know that I am O.K. if not better. I am with the 96th Div. on Okinawa. We are behind the lines resting now. I am sure glad to be with this outfit, they are a swell bunch of men. These japs had better be careful now, the new mexican deer hunters are after them again and you know how they are when the season is open all the time.

I hope you are all ok, I haven't heard from you in a long^{time} because I have been on the move. This island is the prettiest I have seen yet but these jap natives are nasty as your hogs. Their villages ~~are~~ would stink a dog off a gut-wagon. Well, there isn't much to write about, so I will sign off for now.

Lots of love
Son

World War II



The body of Pfc. Howard Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Porter, arrived Saturday from the Pacific. Services were held Sunday afternoon, March 20, in the Baptist Church, in charge of the American Legion. Rev. Don Sterling, Baptist evangelist, Rev. E. L. Miller local Baptist pastor, and Rev. Hall pastor from Cedarvale officiated.

Howard was born in the Gallatin community and grew to manhood there. He attended Corona school twelve years and after graduation entered the Army. He was sent to the Pacific where he was killed in action April 22, 1945 at Okinawa. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and four sisters. He was laid to rest in Corona Cemetery.

World War II

March 4, 1949

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Army Brings Back 32 Pacific Dead

Two Albuquerque men who died in the last war are among 32 New Mexicans whose bodies are being returned from the Pacific area for burial, the Department of the Army announced Monday. The bodies were on the USAT Dalton Victory, which has just landed at a Pacific port.

The Albuquerque men: Seaman First Class George A. Birge, whose next of kin is Albert B. Birge, and Pvt. James E. Cash, whose next of kin is Ben L. Cash, 1023 North Sixth.

Other New Mexicans returned and their next of kin:

Alfredo J. Ortiz, Librado Ortiz, Santa Fe.

Pvt. Howard L. Porter, Wade Porter Corona; Pfc. Ivan L. Sears, Ivan Sears Roswell; 1st Lt. Roy W. Skipworth, Roy W. Skipworth, Fort Sumner.

Pvt. Ambrose V. Trujillo, Ben Trujillo Tami; Pfc. Bernabe J. Trujillo, Susana Trujillo, Park View; Pfc. Jose L. Tin-

Arguilla, Orlate; Pvt. James A. Arguilla, Santa Fe; Mrs. William F. Arguilla, Santa Fe; James A. Brien, Mrs. Aurelia M. Brien, Santa Fe; Louis E. Charles, Bernabe Charles, Santa Fe; Ben. St. Moses C. Chavez, Mrs. Patricia Chavez, Roswell de Tona.

Pfc. Lester L. Conway, Orville Ocelar, Mrs. Margaret Ocelar, Ben Lorenson; Sgt. Arturo J. Garcia, Mrs. Mary Alarid; Santa Fe; Capt. Morris D. Garrett, Mrs. Claudia McDonald, Hatch.

Lt. Edwin E. Gray, Oscar W. Gray, La Mesa; Pfc. Asencio Gutierrez, Epifanio Gutierrez, La Jara; Sgt. Willie L. Hardcastle, Mrs. Cora Hardcastle, Clovis; Mach. Ic Elmer E. Harper, Mrs. Irene Harper, Roswell.

Pfc. Frank Herrera, Ben Herrera, Santa Fe; Pfc. O. Edmond Lopez, Mrs. Marie Lopez, Las Cruces; Pfc. Manuel Mantas, Federico Mantas, Santa Cruz.

Pfc. O. Winfred McCoy, Mrs. Jacquelyn McCoy, Hobbs; Sen. Jr. Charles H. Ogden, Mrs. Pearl M. Ogden, Roswell; Sen. Jr. Alfredo J. Ortiz, Librado Ortiz, Santa Fe.

May 31, 1945

List 4 State Dead And 12 Wounded

One New Mexico Prisoner Freed

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1945.—Official casualty lists released by the OWI included the names of four dead, 12 wounded, one missing and three liberated prisoners of war from New Mexico. The list reads as follows:

NAVY DEAD

BEACH, William Randolph, Aviation ordnanceman 3d, USNR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Black, 415 E. Amberst, Albuquerque.

NAVY WOUNDED

SEGURA, Emilio J., Pfc. USMC, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Segura, Commerce St., Las Vegas.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

TAYLOR, Frank D., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Myrdene A. Taylor, 1201 Florida Ave., Las Cruces.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

FORTER, Howard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora M. Forter, Box 108, Corona.

SANCHEZ, Elmer E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bernice Garduno, Arroyo Honda.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BOJARD, Alphonse, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bernice C. Bojard, Gen. Del. Litch.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BATALA, Stewart, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Deloy Batala, Box 84, Corona.

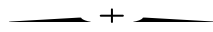
BOYER, Iris E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances E. Boyer, Gen. Del. Arden.

CHAVEZ, Alde W., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Florencia D. Chavez, Box 216, Roswell.

GARCIA, John, Pfc., brother of Mrs. Aurelia L. Garcia, 405 W. Aber, Tucuman.

BROWN, Paul L. R., 1st Sgt., son of Mrs. Albert Alverta Brown, 308 S. 8th St., Arden.

STEWART, Harold W., Pfc., son of C.



World War II



Tony Regalado

Arabela

Private First Class, serial number 38012565, Battery D, 200th Cavalry, Army. He was born July 15, 1918. He died July 27, 1942, at Cabanatuan Prisoner of War Camp, Philippines.



World War II



Edward M. Richardson

Hondo

Technical Sergeant, serial number 06296837, Troop B, 8th Cavalry, Army. He enlisted at Fort Bliss, Texas, on November 15, 1939. He was killed in action on April 19, 1945, in northern Luzon, Philippines. He was buried in Manila, Philippines, location A-16-6. He was awarded a Silver Star, a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star Medal, a Good Conduct Medal, an Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, a World War II Victory Medal, a Combat Infantryman Badge, a Philippine Liberation Ribbon, a Philippine Defense Medal, an Honorable Service Lapel Button WWII, and a Bronze Asiatic-Pacific Defense Campaign Distinguished Service Star.

World War II

REGULAR ARMY: ORIGINAL RECORDED

FINAL STATEMENT of EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, 6296837, T/Sgt. Troop "B" 8th Cavalry

Accepted for enlistment at Ft Bliss, Texas (Rank) (Company) (Regiment)

Died (Discharged, retired, or died) on 18 April 1945

Reason (State reason and order, if any, for discharge or retirement, and if discharged, whether honorable or otherwise)

Having over 5 years service at date of Death (Discharge, retirement, or death)

DUE SOLDIER for Accrued Pay & Alws.

For additional pay Combat Inf Pay fr 1 March 1945 (See Instruction 8)

For clothing Nothing and dollars (\$)

For deposits THREE HUNDRED NINETY NINE and dollars (\$399.00) (As per Statement No. on order paid) (WFOA)

For pay detained by court martial Nothing and dollars (\$)

For Appt T/Sgt fr Sgt per SO #18, Hq 8th Cavalry dtd 15 March 1945 (See Instruction 14)

(Any other items, including allow. in key quarters, for which W. D. Form 289 must be attached hereto, see Instruction 15)

Last paid to include 28 February 1945, by J.B. YORK, Lt., Col FD

DUE UNITED STATES for \$8.70 for Class "B" Allot for March 1945. \$20.00 for Class "B" Allot for March 1945. (See Instructions 7 and 13)

Not entitled to travel pay. I certify that the person named on this Voucher is entitled to the 20% increase in Base Pay for Foreign Service under the act of 16th June 1942 ~~as the person named on this Voucher~~. I further certify that the employment of the person named on this Voucher is not prohibited by any act of law limiting the availability of the appropriations involved.

Soldier's Deposits	Place	Amount	Disbursing Officer
3 Aug/44	APC 201	\$132.00	J.B. YORK, Lt Col FD.
12 Sep/44	APC 201	167.00	J.B. YORK, Lt Col FD.
4 Oct/44	APC 201	100.00	J.B. YORK, Lt Col FD.
Total		\$399.00	

I certify that the foregoing Final Statement is correct.

(Do not sign in duplicate)

WAR DEPARTMENT
Form No. 10
Prescribed by the Department General U. S.
December 4, 1931

CLEUS C. WARD
1st Lt., 8th Cavalry,
Personnel Officer.

(THIS FOLD FOR THE FINANCE OFFICER)

Voucher No. 6560

1st Lt. COL. P.D.

THE UNITED STATES

Edward M. Richardson 6296837

T/Sgt. Troop "B" 8th Cavalry, Dc.

Insurance, Class N 6.70

Allotment, Class E 20.00

DUE SOLDIER (prior fiscal year)

Pay, 19 201.38

Pay, 19 9.92

Allow. in lieu of 1

Auth.

Total pay of Army, 19 211.34

Allow. in lieu of subsistence

Auth.

Clothing

Auth.

Travel pay

Auth.

Deposits, Deposit Fund 399.00

Auth.

Total amount due soldier. 610.34

DUE UNITED STATES

For P.D. (427) 2089206 1.50

For P.D. (427) 218722 610.34

For 11.29 4.00

Total stoppages 610.34

Balance due soldier 0

Paid by check No. on Treasurer United States, dated 19, for \$

Deposit with new account \$

(Signature of soldier)

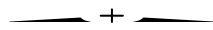
Exchange paid by Check No. on Treasurer United States, dated 19, for \$

To be completed first in before signature by payee without alteration or change thereon.

Received 19, of Finance Department, U. S. A. and dollars in cash.

(Do not sign in duplicate)

NOTE.—This fold will become the trial after payment by the Finance Officer.



World War II



Walter Emery Robinson

Capitan

Technical Sergeant, serial number 38010624, Army. His military engagements include: the Sicilian campaign, battles at Anzio Beachhead, battles in the mountains of southern Italy. He was killed in action in Italy on May 27, 1944. He was awarded a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star Medal, a Distinguished Service Cross, and a Combat Infantryman Badge.

NOVEMBER 19, 1944

ALBUQUERQUE

6 New Mexicans Killed in Action

20 Others Are Listed as Wounded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Names of six New Mexico soldiers killed in action and 20 others who have been wounded were made public in reports of casualties Saturday by the War Department.

The New Mexico dead, all killed in the Mediterranean area, were among 1415 who the Army reported have died in battle. They were:

Second Lieut. Alexander R. Bannock, son of Mrs. Mary Bannock, Artesia; Pfc. Francisco M. Barrios, son of Mrs. Cecilia Barrios, Silt; Pfc. Walter E. Barrios, son of Mrs. Martina E. Barrios, Tularosa; Pfc. Pablo Barrios, brother of Jose Barrios, Tularosa.

Pvt. John E. Barrios, son of Mrs. E. Barrios, Tularosa; Pfc. Fred Young, son of Charles E. Young, 1811 California, Corrales.

In addition the War Department listed nine New Mexico soldiers as among 2000 wounded in action in the European area.

Pvt. Paul Anaya, son of Antonio Anaya, Tularosa; Pfc. Manuel Anaya, son of Pablo Anaya, Tularosa; Pfc. Edgar Armstrong, brother of David Armstrong, Tularosa.

Cpl. John S. Cardenas, son of Mrs. Juana Cardenas, Santa Rosa; Pfc. Angel San Carlos, son of Mrs. Juana Cardenas, Santa Rosa.

Pfc. Carlos Cervantes, son of Mrs. Anna C. Cervantes, Silt; Pfc. Felix Fajala, brother of Frank Fajala, Silt.

Pvt. Bernardino Gallegos, husband of Mrs. Sofia A. Gallegos, Ft. Sumner; Pfc. Antonio Gallegos, husband of Mrs. V. Gallegos, 2401 North Third, Albuquerque.

Pvt. Orlando G. Garcia, brother of Jose Garcia, 2121 South Second, Albuquerque; Pfc. Alfred G. Martinez, husband of Mrs. Sofia G. Martinez, Albuquerque.

Pvt. Carlos A. Martinez, son of Antonio Martinez, Bernalillo; Pfc. William Mason, son of Mrs. Lenie Mason, 409 Harvard, Albuquerque.

Pvt. Juan Martinez, husband of Mrs. George Martinez, Silt; Pfc. Ernest Garcia, son of Pablo Garcia, Chamisa.

Pvt. Antonio S. Padilla, brother of Jose Padilla, El Paso; Pfc. Miguel Ramirez, son of Mrs. Rosa Ramirez, Silt.

Pvt. J. J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Isabel Taylor, 214 North Third, Albuquerque; Pfc. Eduardo Valdez, Jr., whose mother lives at Tularosa.

Pvt. Paul G. Garcia, son of Mrs. Francisco T. Garcia, Silt.

MAROONED HUNTERS SAVED

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., Nov. 18 (AP)—Marooned six days by a heavy snow storm in the Mogollon rim country, three Salt Lake River valley hunters were brought safely to Flagstaff Saturday. They were W. A. Millett of Mesquite, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoopes of Gilbert.

Weather Report

Pfc. Lee Padilla Killed in Action



Pfc. Lee Padilla was killed in action on Peleliu Island, Oct. 21, according to information received by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie A. Padilla, 400 West Lewis, his mother, Mrs. Estancia Padilla, a brother, Nick, and five sisters.

SERNA EXPECTED HOME



R. Serna

Corp. Ricardo R. Serna, who has been in New Guinea for a year, is expected home sometime this week. He has received the Purple Heart and recently underwent treatment at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.



Jerry Corrales, 2520, son of Mrs. Arredondo Corrales, 221 North Maple, is home on a furlough. He has just completed his first 10 weeks of training at San Diego, and as soon as he leaves here, he will report to the 10th Air Division.

But Sunday's a Holiday Anyway

VANCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP)—Uncle Dave, the Vanceburger who became irritated by the dispute of townsmen who couldn't agree between Standard Time and War Time, and set his watch half-way between the two, effected another compromise with himself Friday.

He announced he would observe Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 20—"Just about as near as I can get exactly between Nov. 23 and Nov. 28."

BURIAL IN NAVY CEMETERY

PORTALES, Nov. 18 (AP)—Thomas L. Russell, U. S. Navy seaman who twice escaped from sinking ships during two years service in the Pacific war then was killed with his wife in a San Francisco traffic accident, will be buried in the Navy cemetery of the coast metropolis, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of the Lingo community, were informed Saturday. Seaman Russell and his wife died in a accident Friday, the report stated.

CONVICT RELEASED

SANTA FE, Nov. 18 (AP)—Gov. John J. Dempsey Saturday signed a conditional release from state penitentiary for Almas W. Manney, sentenced to 18 months to five years from Curry County on a charge of grand larceny. The release was recommended by the parole board.

Deaths and Funerals

ALABAMA—Mrs. Marcus B. Barker, resident of Alabama for 21 years, passed away 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning. She is survived by her son, Fred Barker of Alabama; two daughters, Mrs. Lauretta Barker of Alabama and Mrs. Bessie Barker of Alabama; one brother, Anthony Barker of here and eight grandchildren. The body will be in state at the funeral home in Silt, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. Burial will be at the funeral home in Silt, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.

ALABAMA—Funeral services for Joseph L. Barker will be held from the chapel of the Elder Mortuary at 2:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. The Rev. George W. Culver, pastor of St. John Cathedral, will officiate at the chapel. Tommie Gentry, 604 S. W. A. St. will be in charge of the grave. Military music from Fort Hood field will serve as pallbearers and escort of honor. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Pvt. Luciano Sanchez Killed in Action



Pvt. Luciano Sanchez, 1501 N. Eighth, his wife, Mrs. Mil Sanchez, Barbara, brothers, Y. Willard.

Lieut. R. M. Ryan Jr. Visits Parents at Gallup



Lieut. R. M. Ryan Jr. is in the service, and two sons Albuquerque.

Monday morning. The Rev. Paul P. Barker, pastor of St. John Cathedral, will officiate at the funeral. The body is in charge.

MONTANA—John E. Montoya, 21, son of John and Mary Montoya, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Montoya, and his father, Mr. Montoya. The body will be in state at the funeral home in Silt, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. Burial will be at the funeral home in Silt, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.

PACIFIC—Mrs. Barbara Nelson, 21, long resident of Arizona, passed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday night. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nelson, and her father, Mr. Nelson. The body will be in state at the funeral home in Silt, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. Burial will be at the funeral home in Silt, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.

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World War II

May, 1999: The Robinson family from Texas, came to the Court House in Carrizozo, seeking information on their ancestors, in County Clerk, Martha McKnight Proctor made this copy:

Citation sent to, Martha E. Robinson, Mother, Tinnie, New Mexico.

Copied from two pages completely hand written by General Mark W. Clark Lieutenant General U.S. Army, Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH ARMY
A.P.O. #464, U.S. Army

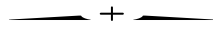
July 9, 1944

Under the provision of Army Regulation 600-45 as amended, a Distinguished-Service Cross is awarded, Posthumously to Technical Sergeant Walter E. Robinson. 38010-4, Infantry, United States Army, For Extra ordinary heroism in Action.

Citation:

Walter E. Robinson. (38010624), Technical Sergeant. Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action on 26 May 1944 near Carano, Italy. Early in the morning, Technical Sergeant Robinson's company launched an attack across a flat, grassy field which afforded no cover. In order to advance, the company had to move through enemy artillery concentrations and closely interlocking grazing fire from twenty enemy machine guns well-emplaced along a deep ditch. Shortly after the attack started, a platoon leader was killed, and Technical Sergeant Robinson, as Platoon Sergeant, immediately assuming command, ran to the front of his Platoon to lead them in the attack. While advancing, he was struck in the head by shell fragments which rendered him unconscious for approximately five minutes. Upon regaining consciousness, he was bleeding profusely about the head and dazed, But though urged to return to the rear, he refused all medical aid. Overtaking his Platoon, he ran from Squad to Squad, encouraging his men and issuing orders for the final assault on the ditch. Because of the heavy fire, the strength of the Platoon was considerably reduced. Firing his submachine gun, Technical Sergeant Robinson, at the head of his Platoon, charged the enemy position, but as he leaped into the ditch, he was struck by machine gun bullets. Weak and bleeding, he summoned all his remaining strength, rushed several machine guns positions and emptied his gun at those Germans who remained. Through his inspiring leadership, his depleted Platoon killed or captured. all the enemy in the ditch. His gallant and aggressive spirit caused his Platoon to overcome a strongly defended enemy position against heavy odds. That night as he was being evacuated, Technical Sergeant Robinson was killed by an enemy mine, but his performance is a lasting symbol of the great personal courage of the American combat infantryman, Entered military service from Capitan, New Mexico. Next of kin: Mrs Martha E Robinson (mother) Tinnie, New Mexico.

From Mark W. Clark, Lieutenant General US Army, Commanding



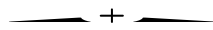
World War II

Lloyd W. Rogers Jr.

Carrizozo

Second Lieutenant, 27th Bombardment Group, 17th Bomb Squadron, Army. He died on May 17, 1942, while a prisoner of war at Camp O'Donnell, Philippines.





World War II



Ollin A. "Ollie" Roper

Corona (officially recorded Lea County)

Sergeant, serial Number 38012331, Battery B, 200th Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Army. He was born November 3, 1914. He enlisted in 1941. He survived the Bataan Death March, but died July 14, 1942, while a prisoner of war at Cabanatuan Prisoner of War Camp on central Luzon, north Philippines.

World War II

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

War Dead Bodies Back From Pacific

Bodies of 20 New Mexicans are among the 925 war dead returned from the Pacific area aboard the U. S. Army transport Pvt. Joseph F. Merrill, the Department of the Army has announced.

Those from Albuquerque are Pfc. Santa C. Atencio, next of kin, Fred F. Atencio, 765 West Mountain road, and Sgt. Herbert C. Fincke, next of kin, Herbert E. Fincke, 210 South Carlisle.

Others from New Mexico and next of kin are:

Pvt. Ramon S. Alderete, Henry L. Alderete, Silver City; Pvt. Manuel R. Archuleta, Cecilio Archuleta, Clayton; Pvt. Sid Copeland, Seth Copeland, Causey; T/4 Jose C. Cruz, Carlos Cruz, Ranchos de Taos; Pfc. Thomas V. Long, Mrs. Bettie Long, Portales; Pvt. Edgar Lunasee, Mayoutewa Lunasee, Zuni; Pvt. Jeremias G.

Martinez, Casimiro Martinez, Belen;

Sgt. Louis F. Martinez, Joe V. Martinez, Roy; Cpl. Theodore G. Martinez, Leandro Martinez, Jr., Santa Fe; Pvt. James G. Odell, Jacob B. Odell, Hobbs; Cpl. Pat A. Quintana, Ernestine T. Quintana, Santa Fe; Sgt. Ollie A. Roper, Sam Roper, Fort Sumner; Pfc. Herbert Sherman, Jim Sherman, Gallup;

Pvt. Benjamin C. Silva, Jr., Benjamin M. Silva, La Mesa; Pvt. Jesus M. Tafuya, Pedro Tafuya, Portales.

FIFINELLA HONORED

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)—A gold cup was presented to Miss Ash Shields of Asheville, N. C., as the Order of Fifinella ended its four annual convention. She was honored as the champion Fifinella. Fifinella is the female countess.

Los Lunas; Pvt. Demetrio Valdez Jr., Rafael Valdez, Velarde; Sgt. Harry O. Williams, Abe Williams, Clovis; and S/Sgt. James R. Williams, Mrs. Lela M. Williams, Portales.

FAST • REASONABLE • GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR

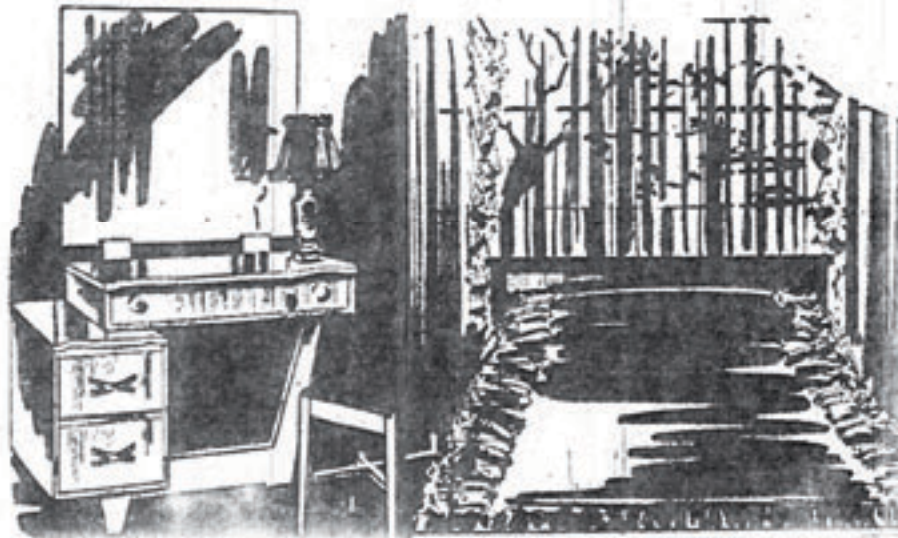


YOUR
WATCH IS
IN GOOD
HANDS AT...

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412 W. CENTRAL

WELCOME, FAIR VISITORS!

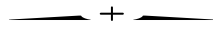


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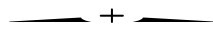
World War II

Frederick S. Sherman

Lincoln County

Captain, medical doctor, superintendent of nurses, serial number 0367966, Coast Artillery Corps, Philippine Islands, Army. He died a prisoner of war. He was shot while trying to escape the sinking Japanese prison ship *Brazil Maru*.





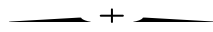
World War II



Joseph D. Storm

Glencoe

Private, Intelligence Service, General Patton's Division, Army. He was wounded in the fall of 1944 in France. He was killed in battle in Cologne, Germany, on February 25, 1945.



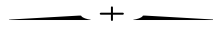
World War II



Sam Swan

Carrizozo

Private First Class, serial number 38104822, 359th Infantry, 90th Division, Army. He was killed in action on September 8, 1944. He was buried in Lorraine, France, location C-26-68. He was awarded a Purple Heart.



World War II



George S. Torrez

White Oaks

Private, serial number 38012322, Battery E, 200th Cavalry, Army. He was born May 13, 1911. He died on July 27, 1942, at Cabanatuan Prisoner of War Camp. On July 13, 1985, George Torrez's sister, Mrs. Felis T. Salcido of Hondo, New Mexico, was presented at her home, by U.S. Army Colonel Gerald Schurtz, a special award for her brother.

World War II

George S. Toney
 Atty. E. 200. C.A. (AA)
 Ft. Stotsenburg Panpanga
 Philippine Islands

Ft. Stotsenburg Panpanga
 Nov 22, 1941

Mrs. Pete Dalcido

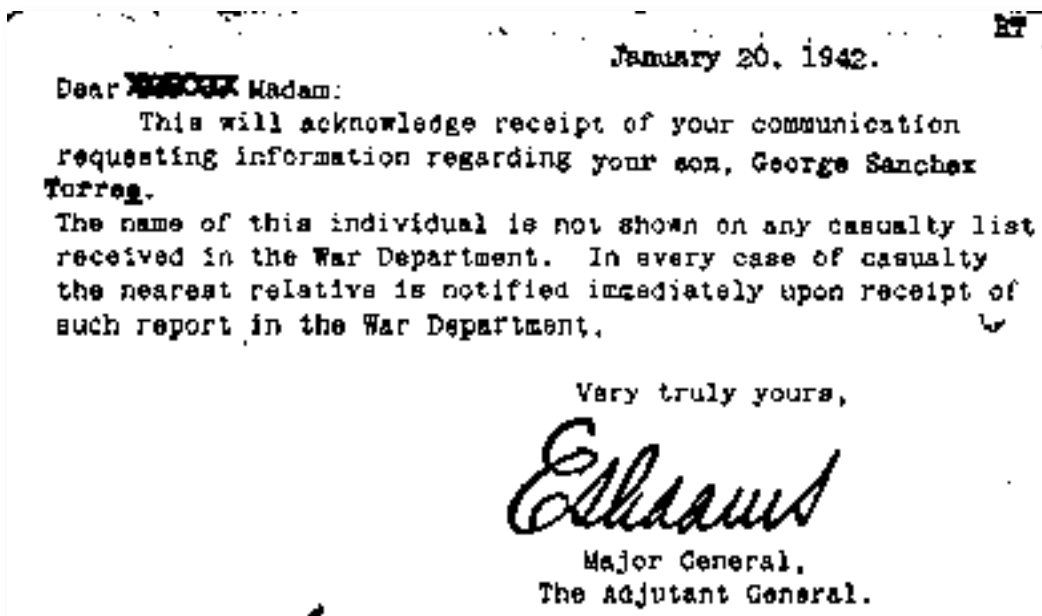
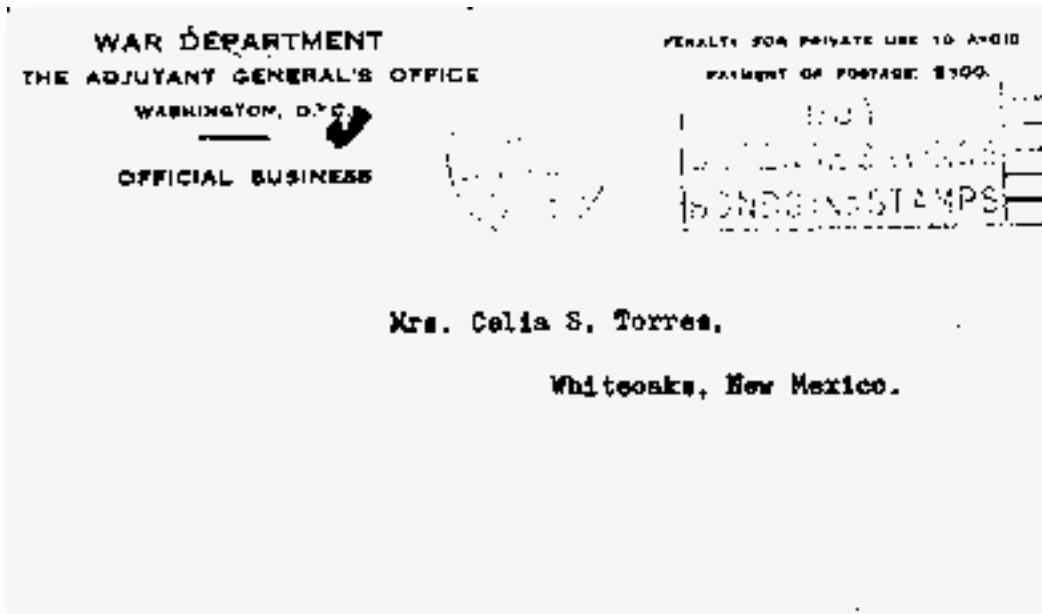
Recibi tu carta en la cual
 tube mucho gusto de saber de
 ustedes, y que estan con buena
 salud. Pues yo y toda la familia
 plene estamos buenas, gracias a
 Dios. Que hay de nuevo para
 aya, quienes se han casado o quien
 se han muerto. Aqui todo esta
 muy silencio, ahora mucha calma
 aqui no se conoce invierno, todo
 el tiempo esta verde. Estamos muy
 agusto, salimos a los ejercicios
 en la mañana ahora. Hay
 algunos pueblitos cerca de aqui,
 de manera que seguimos salimos
 a dar la vuelta, cuando tenemos
 noche. Aqui he mandado unos
 retratos, no sabemos muy bien pero
 no tengo otros ahora.

Pues he a mi mama le ha
 escrito dos cartas, y no le he tenido
 contesta, no se que pasara. Es todo
 por esta vez. Fue hermosa que dease me
 dulas que escribirle. George S. Toney
 Ft. Stotsenburg Panpanga
 Philippine Islands

He sido aya, de mi mamá a mi papá
 He sido aya a mi mamá

— + —

World War II



— + —

World War II



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
US ARMY TRADOC SYSTEMS ANALYSIS ACTIVITY
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NEW MEXICO 88002

June 27, 1985

Deputy Director

Mrs. Felix Salcido
Box 52
Hondo, NM 88336

*Bronze Star
Delivered
July 13, 1985
Afternoon*

Dear Mrs. Salcido:

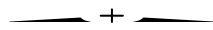
The Bronze Star Medal has been approved for your brother George S. Torres. I would like to bring it to you on Saturday, July 13, 1985, sometime during the afternoon.

Please call me at 678-1030 or 678-3204 and let me know if this will be agreeable with you. If it is easier for you, you may call me collect.

My secretary has tried to call you but could not find a telephone number for you.

Yours truly,

Gerald P. Schurtz
Gerald P. Schurtz
Colonel, U.S. Army



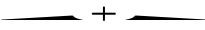
World War II

Mervin J. Williams

Lincoln County

Corporal, serial number 38012361, 200th Cavalry Regiment, Army. He was killed in action on October 24, 1944, in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded a Purple Heart.





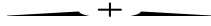
World War II



Gladney Glen “Glad” Zumwalt

Nogal

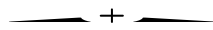
Technical Sergeant, B-24 Radio Operator and Bombardier, serial number 18068581, Headquarters Squadron, 346th Bomber Group /H/, Army Air Force. He and his eleven crew members went missing in action and were proclaimed dead on March 28, 1943, while on a reconnaissance flight over the South Pacific.



Korean War

June 25, 1950 – July 27, 1953

Thirty-seven thousand Americans died



Korean War



Jack Claunch
Carrizozo resident

Master Sergeant, Air Force. Served in World War II.

Korean War



Claunch is the son of Mrs. Erva Claunch, now residing in Oklahoma, who formerly operated a beauty shop in Carrizozo. He left here about seven or eight years ago after graduation from Carrizozo High School.

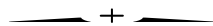
Claunch's sister, Mrs. Fred Greer (nee Evelyn Claunch) resides in Tucumcari and his uncle, Louis Adams, El Paso, Southern Pacific employe, is well known in Lincoln County.

“Former Carrizozoan on Missing Superfort”

Master Sergeant Jack Claunch, 30, Nowata, Okla., a former Carrizozo resident, is reported as a member of the crew of the missing B-29 Superfortress which is reported lost off the southeastern tip of Spain's coast. The plane's home base: Walker Air Force Base, Roswell.

A three-nation air and sea search to date has failed to locate the big bomber which disappeared on a training flight with 12 men aboard. It based at Lakenheath, England, Saturday morning and was last reported over Almería, Spain.

Air Force officials announced the Superfort and its 12 man crew are normally stationed at Roswell with the 509th Bomb Wing. The ship failed to return from a round trip navigational flight over the Mediterranean from the Royal Air Force base at Lakenheath, England.



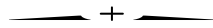
Korean War



Louis Otero

Capitan

Private, 65th Engineer Combat Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, Army. He was born January 1, 1932. He was taken prisoner of war while fighting the enemy in North Korea on November 27, 1950, and died while a prisoner on March 30, 1951.



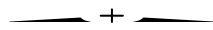
Korean War

David E. Hardy and Edgar Warren Hardy* Carrizozo

Both died prisoners of war in North Korea. They were reported by a fellow prisoner of war to have family in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Therefore, they are both honored here. (If you are family, please contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office.)

*February 2000 Department of Defense records show that David E. Hardy and Edgar Warren Hardy died as prisoners of war during the Korean War. Neither individual has New Mexico as his state home of record.





Korean War



Jesse Petty

Carrizozo

Private, Army. He died October 23, 1951, of disease in Korea or Japan. He is buried at White Oaks, New Mexico.

Korean War

Jesse W. Petty Dies In Japan

Relatives were informed by War Department telegram Saturday morning of the death of Private Jesse W. Petty, 23, on Oct. 23 at a hospital in Japan. The telegram indicated death was due to natural causes, and that further details will be forthcoming. The young soldier, who went overseas about a month ago, spent his last furlough here.

Born on Oct. 5, 1928, at Alamogordo, he moved to Carrizozo with his parents when he was about 3 years old. He attended local schools but completed high school in Las Vegas, N. M. He also graduated from the Spittan School of Aircraft at Tulsa, Okla. in 1947, where he trained in aircraft mechanics.

The Carrizozoan entered the U. S. Army in September of 1949, going first to Fort Sill, Okla., and later to Fort Riley, Kan., where he received his basic training. He was subsequently stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he remained until sent overseas in September. According to letters received by brothers here, Private Petty was assigned to an infantry division after he reached Japan, and had spent sometime on a tour of duty in Korea.

The soldier was a member of the local Masonic lodge and Order-of Eastern Star, and attended the Carrizozo Baptist Church.

Private Petty is survived by his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Petty of Truth or Consequences; two brothers, Ralph and Vernon Petty, Carrizozo; a sister, Mrs. R. M. Grantham, Mata Hambro, Cuba; an uncle, Ernest Crow of Nogal; six nephews, Ralph and John Petty (sons of Ralph Petty); Joe and Michael Petty (sons of Vernon Petty), and Danny and Joe Grantham; and two nieces, Karon Petty (daughter of Ralph) and Verna Ruth Petty (daughter of Vernon), as well as a number of distant relatives.

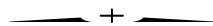
His father, the late J. F. Petty, died early in 1950.

The body will be returned to the U. S. via the first available transportation.



Jesse W. Petty

Relatives in Carrizozo were informed Saturday morning by War Department telegram of the death of Private Jesse W. Petty, 23, in a hospital in Japan on October 23. The wire indicated death was due to natural causes. The body is being returned via the first available means of transportation.



Korean War



Felipe T. Sedillo

Tinnie / Picacho (officially recorded: Chavez County)

Private First Class, Company E, 35th Infantry, 25th Division, Army. He was born in 1930. He died of wounds on March 31, 1951 in North Korea at twenty-one years old.

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Korean War

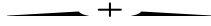
PFC Felipe T. SEDILLO Born 1930
THE 35th INFANTRY Regiment Association
Salutes our Fallen brother,
SERVICE# RA18253772 ~~RA~~
who died in the Service of his country
on April 1st 1951 in South Korea.
The cause of death was listed as
seriously WIA by missile - Died of wounds.
HE was from Chaves County, New Mexico.
Felipe's military occupation specialty
was 4812 Heavy weapons infantryman.
The Decorations earned by PFC Felipe T.
SEDILLO include,
THE Combat Infantryman Badge
THE Purple Heart
THE National Defense Service medal
THE Korean Service Medal
THE United Nations Korea Service medal
Republic of Korea war Service medal

Felipe was injured on March 31st
and died ~~Sept~~ April 1st 1951

Three New Mexican Dead - Being Returned from Korea

Three New Mexico dead are among the bodies of 612 servicemen being returned to the U. S. from Korea for burial, the Defense Department announced.

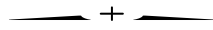
They were Cpl. George E. Chavira, son of Antonio Chavira, Los Lunas; Pfc. Felipe T. Sedillo, son of Mrs. Margarita Sedillo, Roswell, (both Army); and Marine Cpl. James Aragon Jr., son of Mrs. Josephine Aragon, Pagueate.



Vietnam War

March 8, 1965 – April 30, 1975

Fifty-eight thousand Americans died. The average age of the American soldiers who died was nineteen years old.



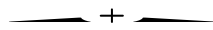
Vietnam War



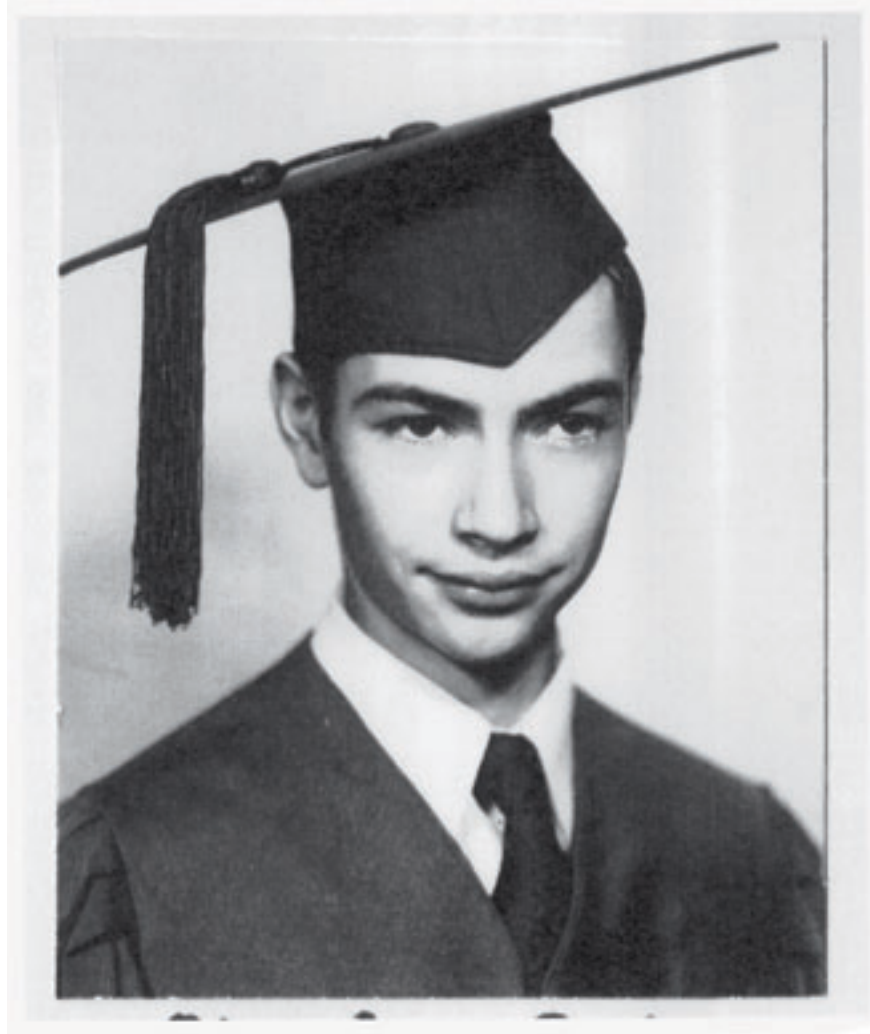
Glen Alex Chavez

Glencoe

Private First Class, Army. He was born June 7, 1949. He was killed in action by an explosive device on August 22, 1970, in Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam.



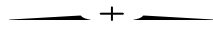
Vietnam War



Chester Donald Dale

Capitan

Quartermaster Two, Navy. He was born February 28, 1932. He was killed in action by an explosive device on November 1, 1968, in Go Cong Province, Vietnam.



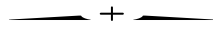
Vietnam War



Jerome Don “Donnie” Klein

Ruidoso

Private First Class, Army. He was born February 19, 1950. He died by an explosive device while missing in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam, on March 24, 1971. The Ruidoso Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7072 is named in his honor. He was awarded a Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart (posthumously).

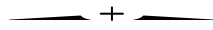


Vietnam War

Our Donnie Klein

Our Donnie gave his life
in a land so far away
that we might stay free
in the U.S.A.
Now Mom and Dad will
get a medal so fine,
but it won't make up
for young Donnie Klein.
Lord, we all loved him so,
but he turned 18 and had to go,
to die in a foreign land,
for something we can't understand.
Will the mothers ever have their say
to tell their sons to go or stay?
No, for the draft will always be
to send our boys across the sea.
Let's pray that God can
make both sides understand
that we must end this senseless war
and live in peace forevermore.
It's so sad and I hate it so
when our young men have to go,
and leave this land
to fight a war in Vietnam.
God, please make this cruel war end
and make our foe our friend.
Let them know we really care
and bring our boys back from over there.
Our Donnie gave his life
in a land so far away,
that we might stay free
in the U.S.A.
Now Mom and Dad will
get a medal so fine,
but it won't make up for
young Donnie Klein.

(Written by Donnie Klein's sister)



Vietnam War



Robert Gonzales Montoya

Ruidoso

Private First Class, Army. He was born August 26, 1947. He was killed in action from multiple fragmentation wounds on October 1, 1967, in Quang Ngai Province, Vietnam.

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Vietnam War

State Men Die in War

By United Press International
Two New Mexico soldiers
were killed in separate battles
over the weekend in South Viet-
nam

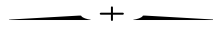
They were Army Pfc. Robert
G. Montoya, 20, of Ruidoso,
and Army Sgt. Michael J. Krug
22, Farmington. Montoya was
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
T. Montoya and Krug was the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H.
Krug.

Montoya was killed by a hand
grenade blast during a battle
Sunday.

He graduated from Ruidoso
High School in 1965.

Krug died Saturday from
wounds suffered by Viet Cong
automatic weapons fire while he
was on river patrol.

A graduate of Kingman, Ariz.
High School, Krug attended Ft.
Lewis College in Colorado and
the San Juan Branch of New
Mexico State University. He had
been awarded the Bronze Star
and Purple Heart for action in
Vietnam.



Vietnam War



George “Dody” Henry Nuñez
Picacho

Specialist Four, Army. He was born February 22, 1947. He was wounded from enemy artillery fire in Hua Nghia Province, Vietnam, on June 23, 1967. He died of wounds received on January 19, 1968.

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Vietnam War

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Two N.M. GIs Killed in War

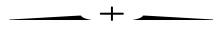
By The Associated Press

Two New Mexico servicemen, including a Las Vegas man due to return to the United States next month, have been killed in the Vietnam war, the Defense Dept. announced Monday.

Dead are Army Sp. 4 Jose B. Herrera, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon D. Herrera of Las Vegas, and Army Sp. 4 George H. Nunez, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nunez of Picacho in Lincoln County.

Ramon Herrera said his son was to have left Vietnam next month for Hawaii and was to visit his parents soon after. The father said his son had been in Vietnam 11 months and had been wounded by an enemy grenade.

Jose Herrera was killed Saturday. The parents were notified Sunday. The Las Vegas address was listed at Mineral Hill, Box 356. The youth attended Las Vegas Robertson High School. Details about Nunez' death were not available.



Vietnam War



John Sanders Oldham

Tinnie

Major, Marine Corps. He was born July 3, 1933. He was killed in action on June 11, 1967, in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam, when his CH-46A helicopter exploded. He was co-pilot of the CH-46A which was shot down, exploded in the air, crashed, and burned. This was his first mission. All subsequent investigations determined that all aboard were cremated as no remains were found. He was awarded a Purple Heart.

Vietnam War

Ruidoso Marine Killed in Action

Journal Special

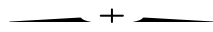
RUIDOSO — Mrs. Bertha Oldham was recently informed that her young-est son, Marine Maj. John Oldham, was killed in action in Vietnam. Maj. Oldham was the son of Mrs. Oldham and the late Rev. O. L. Oldham of Ruidoso Downs.

Mrs. Oldham had previously been informed her son was missing in action when his plane was shot down by enemy ground fire inside enemy territory.

Maj. Oldham is also survived by his wife, the former Ruth Schoenhals of Pittett, Tex., and two sons, Michael, 12, and Glenn, 8. He is also survived by three brothers, Wayland, of Denver, Colo.; Martin, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Nobel of Temple, Tex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Modine Simpson of Brownfield, Tex.; and Mrs. Theresa Dillard of House.

The major entered the Marine Corps in 1951 and had been in Vietnam two weeks when he was killed. He was a helicopter pilot.

He attended West Texas State University (now West Texas A & M University) at Canyon, TX from August 1952-January 1955. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Reserve after completing the ROTC program at WT. He resigned that commission and applied for one in the Marine Corps as that was his first love. He received his commission from the Marine Corps in April 1955 and attended basic school in Quantico, VA. From April-December 1955. Then went to flight school in Pensacola, FL from January 1956-June 1957, when he received his 'wings'. He served in the 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro, California from July 1957-January 1959. Was in Okinawa with the 1st Marine Air Wing January 1959-April 1960. Again with the 3rd MAW at El Toro, April 1960-December 1962. At Camp Lejeune, NC from Jan. 1963-Feb. 1964. At Quantico, VA Feb 1964-Feb 1966. At Cherry Point, NC Feb. 1966-April 1967. From there he was sent to Vietnam where he arrived June 1, 1967. He was Co-pilot of the CH46A which was shot down, exploded in the air, crashed and burned on June 11, 1967. This was his first mission. All subsequent investigations determined that all aboard were cremated as no remains were ever found.



Vietnam War



Russell “Rusty” Eugene Pesewonit

Mescalero (officially recorded Lawton, Oklahoma)

Private First Class, Marine Corps. He was born March 28, 1947. He was killed in combat on July 22, 1966, at nineteen years old, in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam.

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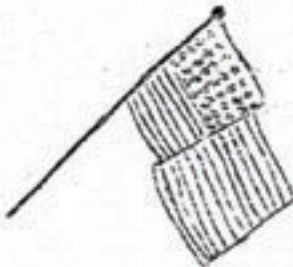
Vietnam War

THE APACHE SCOUT

Mescalero Reservation

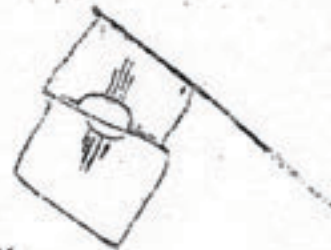
Vol. X No. 8

August, 1966



IN MEMORY
of

Russell E. Pesewonit
P.F.C. U. S. Marines
Killed in Viet Nam July 22, 1966
A Warrior Returns Home
(Comanche-Apache Tribe)



Reared in Oklahoma and on the Mescalero Reservation-
Bold were his ancestors, a brave generation.
When he was just a little "chap",
In the classroom he'd remove his cap,
To stand at attention, salute, and say,
The Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag each day.

Nineteen short years were to be his life span,
For time flies and he turned into a fine man.
He heard the call of his country and went
To give of himself, for how could he relent?
When his country needed him
In a land across the seas-Viet Nam.

There were no bands playing
Or regiments of soldiers parading
When this warrior returned home.
For in his homeland he would no more roam.
Reverend Wendell Chino gave his Eulogy,
And Challenged parents and youth of his race today
To be courageous and bold as "Rusty" was.
To live right, because time does pass,
And we shall give an account one day.
"So live to obey God while we may".

His coffin was draped with the flag
He died to defend,
In that far distant land.
He was laid away to rest with those gone before.
For he has gone to a distant shore.
There he shall sleep while loved ones weep
Until the trumpet sounds and the
Bugle blows again.

--Dorcie Kazhe

First Mescalero Man Killed In Viet Nam Has Military Funeral

Sooner Marine Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Tuesday that Marine Pfc. Russell E. Pesewonit of Ponca City was among those killed during combat in Viet Nam.

Pesewonit is survived by his widow, Mrs. Russell Pesewonit of Ponca City.

Area Marine Killed In War

Marine Pfc. Russell E. Pesewonit, Jr., 19, a Comanche-Apache Indian formerly of Geronimo, was killed in combat in the Viet Nam War on July 22.

He died fighting in Quang Tri Province. He had been in the Marines since last September.

Born March 28, 1947 in Lawton, he attended Riverside Indian School in Anadarko.

Survivors include his father, Russell E. Pesewonit, Route 1, Geronimo; his wife, DeLoyce, and two-month-old daughter, Edna Rose, Ponca City.

He is also survived by three aunts, Mrs. Beadie Hart, Route 1, Geronimo; Mrs. Ernest Hitecoby, 2718 N. 24th, and Mrs. Mae Youngman, Clinton.

His mother, a Mescalero Apache, is deceased. Mrs. Pesewonit said military services will be held in about 10 days in Ruidoso, N.M.

Pfc. Russell E. Pesewonit, the first Mescalero man killed in Viet Nam, was buried with military honors at Mescalero Monday, Aug. 8. Funeral services were conducted in the Mescalero Reformed Church with Rev. Wendell Chino officiating, assisted by Rev. Zapp at 10 a.m.

Pesewonit was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps and was killed on July 22. He was born at Lawton, Okla., on March 28, 1947. He attended schools at Mescalero, Tularosa High School and the Indian Day School at Anadarko, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. DeLoyce Pesewonit and one daughter, Edna Rose, both of Ponca City, Okla.; three sisters, Carol Enjady, Anita Lester and Viola Randall, and one brother, Tension Chihuahua of Mescalero; and his father, Russell Pesewonit, Sr. Pfc. Pesewonit's mother, who died in 1954, was Agnes Chihuahua, the daughter of the last Apache Chief.

Chapel of Roses of Ruidoso was in charge of funeral details.



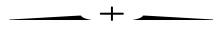
Vietnam War



Willie "Junior" J. Sandfer Jr.

Tinnie

Staff Sergeant, Army. He was born May 16, 1929. He was killed in action from multiple fragmentation wounds on March 24, 1969, in Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam.



Vietnam War



Bennie Lee West

Ruidoso (officially recorded Roswell)

Corporal, serial number 218448, Marine Corps. He was born December 26, 1946. He was killed in action on September 1, 1967, in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam. He was awarded a Purple Heart.

Vietnam War



CPL. BENNIE WEST

Cpl. West, 20, Dies in Action, Services Pend

Cpl. Bennie Lee West, 20, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe E. West, 1714 N. Kentucky, was killed in action Sept. 1, at Quang Tri, Vietnam.

Cpl. West, a resident of Roswell seven years, was born Dec. 26, 1946, at Clovis. He attended the Roswell city schools and had been a jockey for five years prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps on March 7, 1966.

He received a Meritorious Mast on Oct. 27, 1966, while stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for the exemplary manner in which he rendered first aid to a Marine corporal in an emergency situation, and was credited with saving his life.

Cpl. West was with Mortar Battery 1-12, First Battalion, 12th Marine Division, and had been in Vietnam since March 7 of this year.

He was a member of the National Jockey Guild, which has headquarters in New York.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Denise and Pamela West, both of Roswell; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Harris of House; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. West, Roswell.

Funeral services are pending at the Ballard Funeral Home.

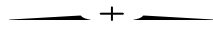
N. M. Marines Killed in War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two New Mexico Marines were killed in combat in Vietnam recently, the Defense Dept., said Tuesday.

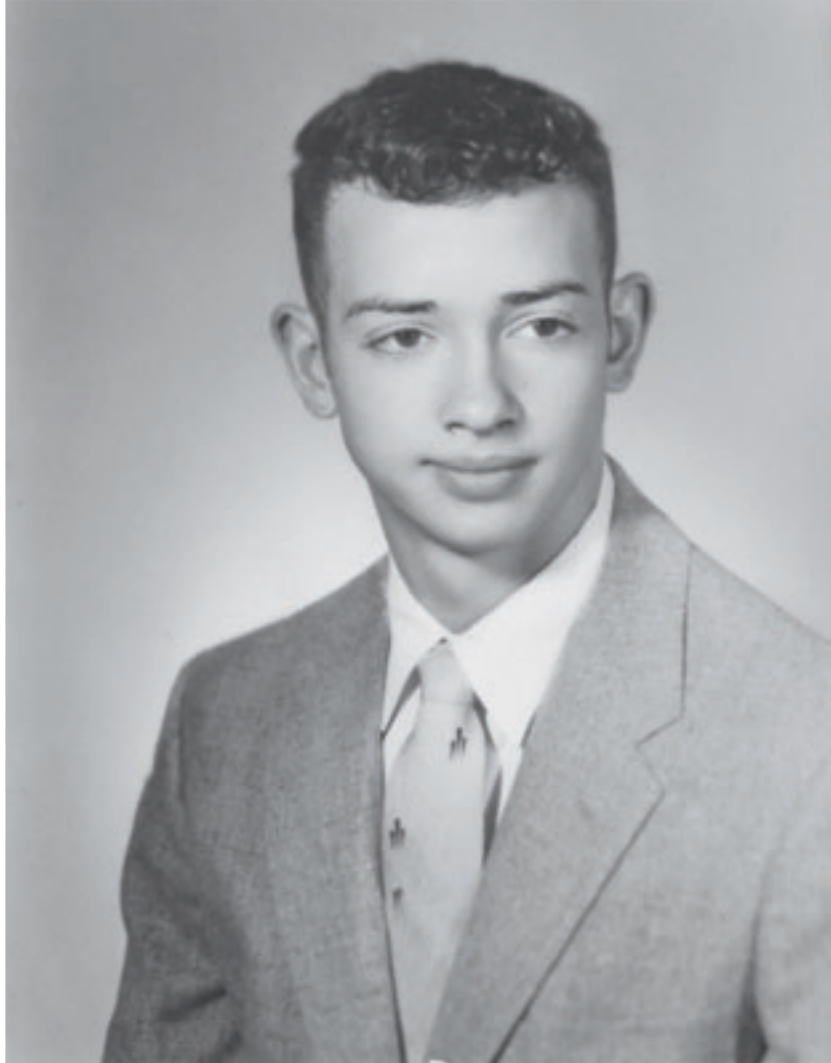
They were identified as Cpl. Bennie L. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe E. West, of Roswell, and Sgt. Rutilfo P. Cordova, son of Porfirio Cordova, of Taos.

West, 20, was killed Friday near Quang Tri, South Vietnam, his family said. A member of the Marines since March, 1966, he had been a jockey for five years, before joining.

His father, Briscoe West, is a member of the Roswell Police Department and served as Curry County Sheriff in Clovis from 1957-59.



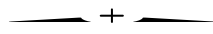
Vietnam War



Wilmer J. Willingham

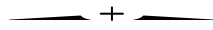
Corona (officially recorded Louisiana)

Warrant Officer One, 155th Assault Helicopter Company, 3BDE 25th Infantry, Army. He was killed in action on November 30, 1966, shot down while piloting his UH-1D helicopter on a resupply mission for an element of the 25th Infantry near Plei Djereng, Vietnam. Having crashed to the ground in flames, the aircraft had no survivors.



Vietnam War





Vietnam War



Carlos Zamora Jr.

Carrizozo

Specialist Five, Army. He was born January 15, 1945. He was shot and killed by enemy ground fire on January 28, 1966, while a helicopter crew member. The Carrizozo Fire Station is named in his honor. He was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received in action and four Air Medals (First through Fourth Oak Leaf Clusters) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.



Vietnam War

CITATION

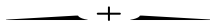
Army Commendation Medal

By direction of the Secretary of the army, under the provisions of Army Regulation 672-5-1, the Army Commendation Medal is awarded posthumously to Specialist Five Carlos Zamora Jr., RA18662042, United States Army, for meritorious and valorous service from 12 August 1965 to 28 January 1966, while serving the Republic of Vietnam as a crew chief on a UH-1D helicopter. During the cited period Specialist Five Zamora's undaunted efforts at maintenance kept his helicopter in such a high state of combat readiness, it was used in every major campaign in which this unit has participated. Displaying intrepid courage he withstood repeated attacks on his helicopter during the campaigns of: Shining Bayonet, Plei Mei, Cleansweep, and Masher. On January 1966, during Operation Masher, near Bong Son, his helicopter was one of six selected to airlift Company B, 2D Battalion, 7th Cavalry, to a landing zone perimeter called Landing Zone Four. Enemy forces had the main body of the 2D Battalion, 7th Cavalry, pinned down and were unable to render effective suppressive fire for the landing helicopters. On short final into Landing Zone Four, the flight was violently attacked by deadly automatic weapons fire hitting five of the six helicopter flights. Despite the expert use of his machine gun, Specialist Five Zamora lost his life to enemy fire. His devotion to duty, intrepid courage, and valiant actions in contact with a hostile force was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects distinct credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

From an e-mail to the Zamora family from Chip Roberge:

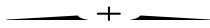
Got your E-Mail today and I am certainly glad to have finally reached Carlos, or as we used to call him in Vietnam, Sam's, family. I have been trying for several years to try to reach your family but with no luck. I originally had thought that Carlos had come from Albuquerque and had written to several Zamora's there but never got a response. My wife and I finally got a computer from our children this past Christmas so it opened up a lot of new avenues for me to search. As I related in my first letter, Carlos and another fellow by the name of Ron Coleman were my two best friends over there and unfortunately I'm the only one who made it back. Ron Coleman was killed in action on his second tour over there in 1968. The night that Carlos was killed, I am the one who

continues



discovered that he had been shot. We had just returned from a mission in the area of Bon[g] Son, South Vietnam, where we had been fighting North Vietnam regular army forces. Bon[g] Son is located central coastal region of Vietnam, northwest of the coastal city of Qui Nhon. We had returned after dark and had landed at the refueling point to refuel our helicopters for the next days operations and upon landing, the crew chief of the aircraft would get out and refuel his aircraft. After we had all landed, I noticed that Carlos hadn't gotten out of his aircraft and was still sitting strapped in to his seat behind his machinegun. When I went over to see what was wrong with him, I found that he had been shot through the head and was dead. All I can tell you, and I hope it will ease his mothers mind a bit, is that he had never felt a thing when he was shot and never suffered any pain at all. He was killed instantly, and in fact the other crewmembers of his helicopter didn't even know he had been shot until after we had landed and I found him. I hope that knowing that he didn't suffer any pain or trauma will ease the pain on the family. All I can tell you is that night, I stayed up all night crying like a baby because it was as if I had lost a brother. We all loved and cared for Sam a lot and I never heard one person ever say anything bad about Sam. I don't exactly remember how we got to start calling him Sam, but everyone called him Sam. I never heard anyone call him Carlos although we knew that was his name.

(Chip Roberge, July 16, 2000)



Rick Simpson, San Patricio and his friend Bill McCall, both survived the Vietnam War.

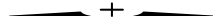


Bill McCall in 1969 in Chu Lai.



Rick Simpson with shrapnel after an attack in 1969 in Da Nang.

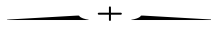
Photos: Courtesy of April Simpson



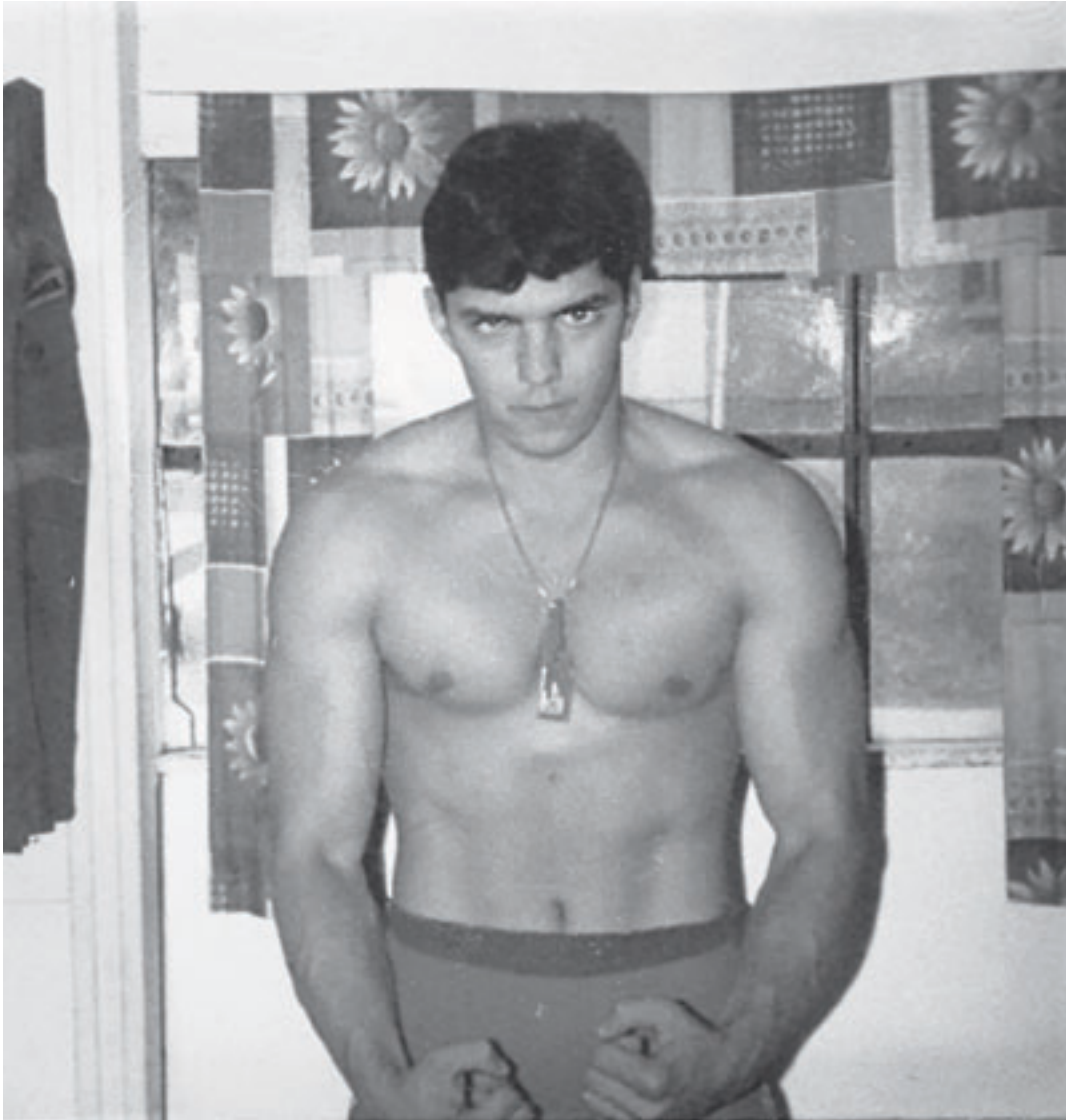
Worldwide U.S. Military Deaths

from Lincoln County and
the Mescalero Apache Tribe

1980 – 2000



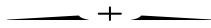
Worldwide Military Deaths, 1980 – 2000



Patrick Gene Griego

Fort Stanton

Sergeant, Army. He was born March 2, 1958. He died in an accident on January 7, 1981.

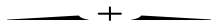


Worldwide Military Deaths, 1980 – 2000



Paul Anthony Herrera
Carrizozo

Staff Sergeant, Army. He was born July 20, 1972. He died in an accident on January 5, 1998.



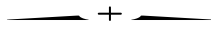
Worldwide Military Deaths, 1980 – 2000

Randolph Thomas Kidd

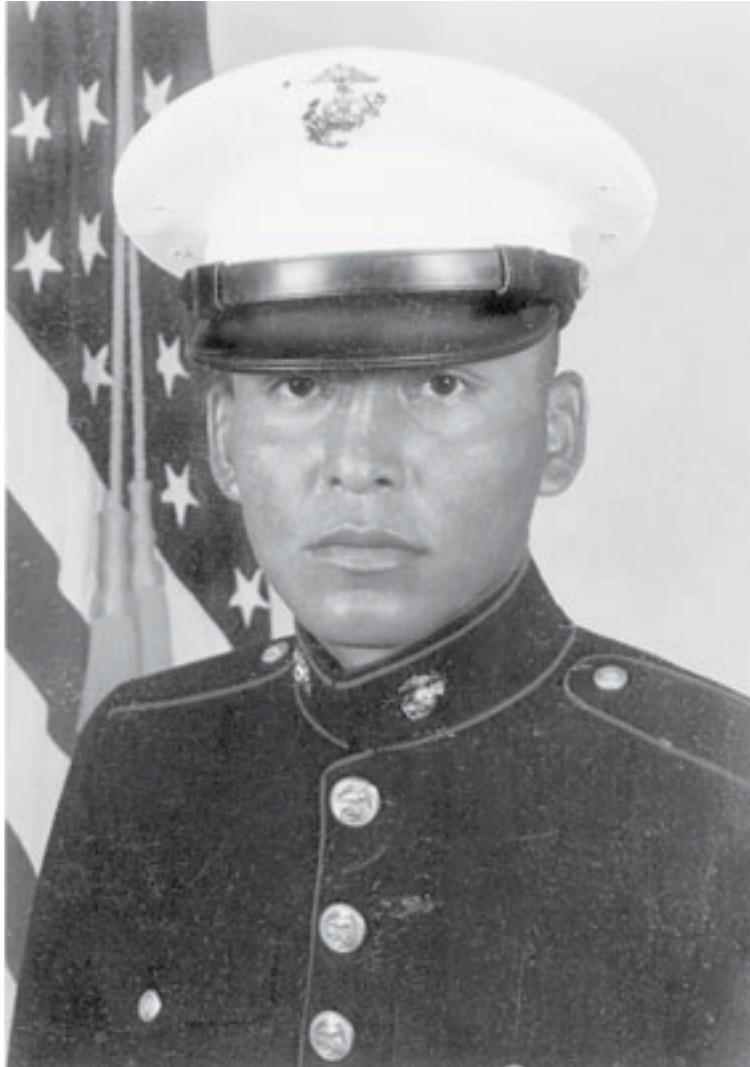
Ruidoso

Seaman Recruit, Navy. He was born June 2, 1955. He died in an accident on February 6, 1982.





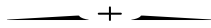
Worldwide Military Deaths, 1980 – 2000



Berch Tortilla

Mescalero

Private First Class, Marine Corp. He was born February 6, 1959. He died in an accident on July 16, 1981.



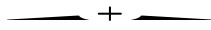
Worldwide Military Deaths, 1980 – 2000



Joseph Dustin Hunter Gall

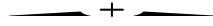
Ruidoso

FR, Navy. SERVSCOLOM Great Lakes, Illinois. He was born December 25, 1983. He died in an accident at nineteen years old on January 1, 2003.

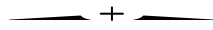


Worldwide Military Deaths, 1980 – 2000





Iraq War



Iraq War



Steven Michael Chavez

Hondo

Marine Lance Corporal, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force (out of Camp Pendleton, California), Marines. He died in a non-combat incident in Anbar Province, Iraq.

Iraq War

To: Family, Friends, and a very supporting community

First of all I would like to thank everyone for your support. When I'm home on leave and when I'm away. That is so important to me. Thank you for your kind, supporting words in your letters and for the packages I've received. Those are awesome.

I've been through some pretty hard times, in the short time I've been in the Marine Corp. None harder then what I'm about to face. Yes I'm scared; nothing is scarier than the uncertainty of what your future holds for you. I'm prepared to face whatever lies ahead.

I put my life in the hands of the Lord. And pray that He guides my fellow soldiers and I down a safe path, that He will calm our fears, and give us the strength to do the job we have been trained to do, and to do that job well.

There are many lonely nights, when you're lying in your bunk thinking of family and friends, wondering what they are doing at that very moment. Wondering what mom is cooking for supper. I can almost taste the tortillas on the griddle.

I want to say to all of you tonight, I wouldn't change one thing about my life.

I've never been more proud of the choices I made in my life than the day I graduated from basic training. When my drill instructor placed that Anchor, Globe and Eagle Pin in my hand I knew then I was a UNITED STATES MARINE!

I'm Proud to protect and serve My Country

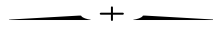
I'm Proud to protect and serve My Community

I'm Proud to protect and serve you

Thank you so much for your Support. Keep those letters coming. Mail is a precious commodity when you're so far from Home.

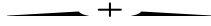
YOUR U.S. MARINE

LANCE CORPORAL STEVE CHAVEZ



Iraq War





Contemporary
Citations,

for all the men listed,
in all the Wars

2001

— + —

**THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON**

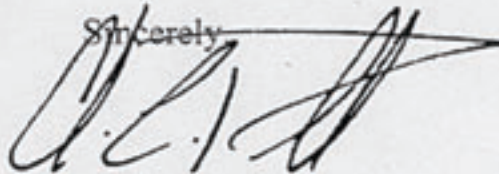
A SPECIAL CITATION OF TRIBUTE

I am privileged to send a special citation of tribute in honor of the brave veterans of Lincoln County, New Mexico who gave their last full measure of devotion on behalf of our beloved Nation.

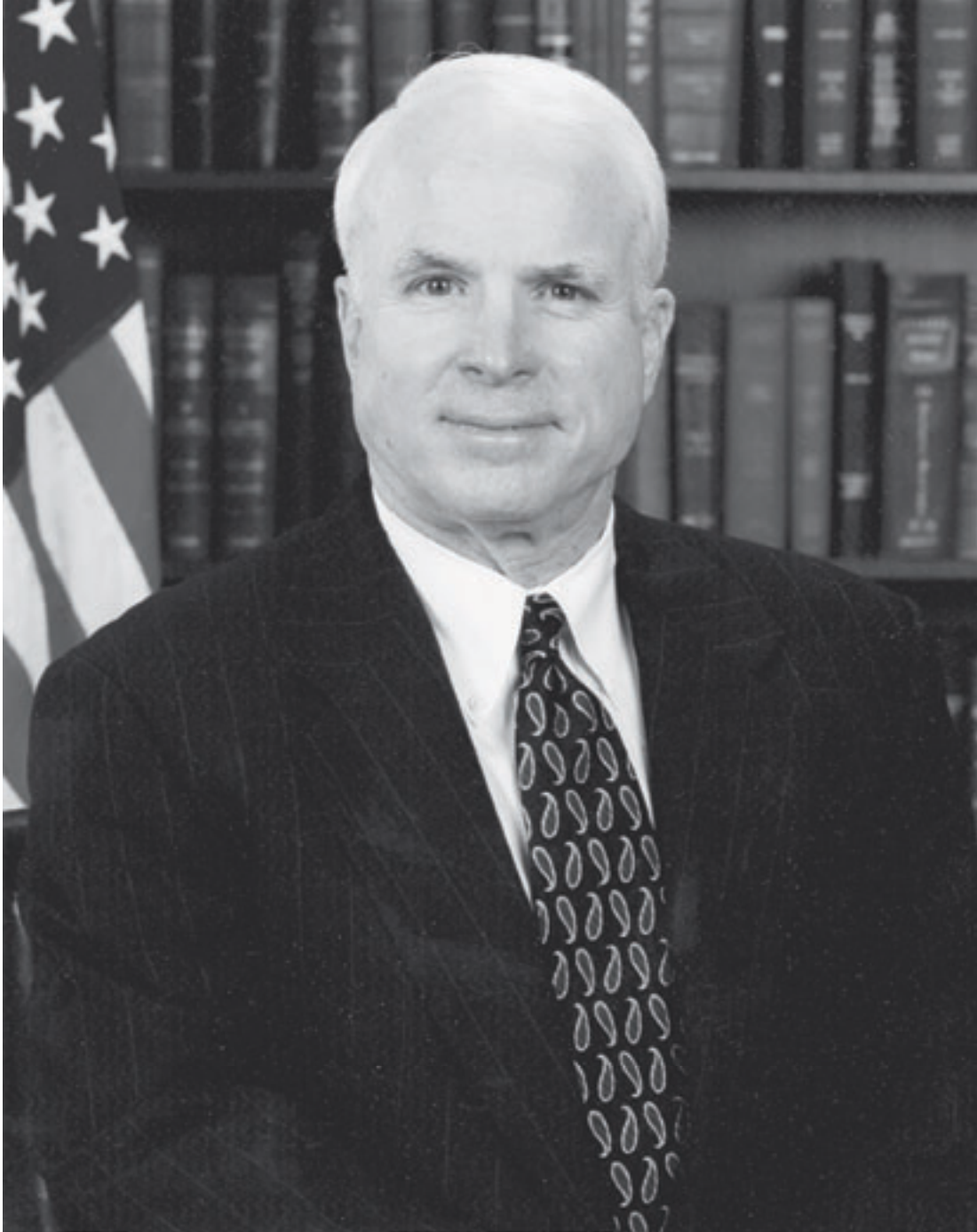
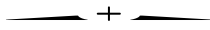
Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe heard America's call and gave of their very best to preserve freedom, not only for us, but for the world. Through two World Wars, and the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts, these ordinary citizens by their personal bravery and heroism have helped turn some of America's darkest hours into some of America's proudest triumphs. It is fitting and proper that we should pause to honor those who helped purchase the freedoms and dignity we enjoy in this very special land.

I share your pride in the heroes of Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe and I join you in saluting them. Today's Free World stands as a radiant affirmation of their higher calling and exceptional sacrifice. With kind regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'C. L. Powell', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Colin L. Powell





UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

JOHN MCCAIN
ARIZONA

November 29, 2000

Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe
Honor List
HC 66 Box 10
Hondo, New Mexico 88336

Dear Families and Friends of the Members of
the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe
Honor List:

I truly believe that you can judge a
nation by how it treats its heroes, and you
have honored these brave warriors who made
the ultimate sacrifice while defending our
country.

It warms my heart to know that my fellow
service comrades from Vietnam and from other
wars are being honored in this special way.

The bond we all share as veterans, our
families and friends, is second to none. I
thank each of you from the bottom of my heart
for honoring our fallen comrades and their
sacrifices to our great nation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "John McCain". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "John" and last name "McCain" clearly distinguishable.

John McCain
United States Senator



United States
of America

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 108th CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Vol. 149

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 2003

No. 94

Senate

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN COUNTY AND MESCALERO APACHE INDIAN HEROES

Mr. DOMENICI: Mr. President, I rise today as we move toward the American Independence Day holiday to honor a group of dedicated people in Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe of New Mexico who have launched a major project to ensure that their war dead are never forgotten.

These citizens, led by Walter Patrick Limacher of Hondo, are compiling and publishing the "Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List." This list includes the names of all those from this mountainous southern New Mexico region who gave their lives defending the United States in World War I, World War II, the Korean war, and Vietnam.

As families and communities rally on July 4th to celebrate the 227th birthday of our Nation, the honor list organizers understand that our celebrations are made possible by the servicemen who came from their very own small communities and ranches to take up arms in the name of liberty and freedom.

The honor list serves to unify this region of New Mexico, equally paying tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice. The list reads like the history of New Mexico itself, including warriors of American Indian, Hispanic, Anglo and other descents.

The collection has been a joint effort of a great many, from tribal and county citizens

and officials, to the Department of Defense. My distinguished colleague from Arizona, Senator McCain, Secretary of State Colin Powell, General Norman Schwarzkopf, and former New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson have all issued citations to the list. I want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Limacher for his dedication and tireless work.

I, too, take pride in honoring these servicemen. They are all specially honored in this record.

The Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe Honor List will be presented to surviving family members of those who served, and placed in libraries located throughout south central New Mexico so all can remember these great men. The stories of these brave servicemen from Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation are forever unfinished because of the circumstance of their deeds, but their sacrifices do not go unnoticed. The honor list will create a unique bond between future generations and the past fallen heroes.

They are all heroes who fought for their country and gave their lives for our freedom, liberty, and independence. Because of their courage we are what we are. To them and their families, and to all our men and women of our armed services past and present, I salute you this Independence holiday.

CI



United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAY 30, 2003

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEN AND WOMEN FROM LINCOLN
COUNTY AND THE MESCALERO APACHE TRIBE
THAT FOUGHT AND DIED FOR LIBERTY

IN WORLD WAR I, WORLD WAR II,

KOREAN WAR, VIETNAM WAR,

AND FOR IRAQI FREEDOM

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU AND THE SACRIFICES YOU HAVE MADE.
SOME OF YOU HAVE MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE IN THE NAME
OF FREEDOM. EACH OF YOU IS A GREAT AMERICAN - PROUD
AND BRAVE AND COMPASSIONATE. WE HONOR YOU, AND THE
GENERATIONS TO COME WILL ALWAYS KNOW OF YOUR COMMITMENT
TO A FREE WORLD. EACH OF YOU IS A HERO. NEW MEXICO
TREASURES YOU AND YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES ARE ALWAYS
IN OUR HEARTS.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Pete V. Domenici".



New Mexico State Senate
State Capitol
Santa Fe

COMMITTEES:
VICE-CHAIRMAN
•Committees Committee
MEMBER:
• Finance

SENATOR TIMOTHY Z. JENNINGS
D-Chaves, Eddy & Otero-32

P.O. Box 1797
Roswell, NM 88202-1797

Office: (505) 623-8331
Home: (505) 623-9378

TRIBUTE CITATION

It is a privilege to send this special Tribute Citation that honors our veterans from Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe and their families.

These brave veterans, with the support of their loved ones, kept their commitment to our nation and deserve to be recognized for their contributions to our freedom and their service to our country. They served willingly through two World Wars, and the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts and did so with distinction. They put their civilian lives on hold to defend our democratic principles and to protect all of us. They and their families have sacrificed in ways that we cannot begin to understand.

I am proud to join with you to honor our local heroes and to ensure that their unselfish acts are always remembered.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Timothy Z. Jennings".

Timothy Z. Jennings
State Senator



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

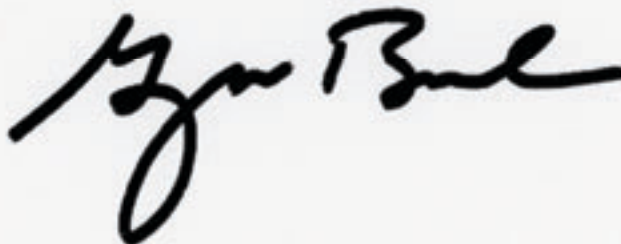
September 24, 2004

I send greetings to the families and friends of the members of the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List.

Our country is strong because of the men and women who have assumed the duty of military life and built a great tradition of honor and service. These loyal citizens exemplify the great decency and unselfish courage of America. We are grateful for their sacrifice for our country and will always remember that they paid the ultimate price for our security and freedom.

The veterans of the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List contributed not just to the defense of our country, but also to our character. Their heroic and patriotic legacy continues to inspire individuals across our Nation.

Laura joins me in sending our best wishes. May God bless you, and may God continue to bless America.



JEFF BINGAMAN
NEW MEXICO

703 HART SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-2102
(202) 224-8821
IN NEW MEXICO - 1-800-443-8888
TDD (202) 224-1782
senator_bingaman@bingaman.senate.gov

United States Senate

June 9, 2003


Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe
Honor List
HC 66 Box 10
Hondo, New Mexico 88336

Dear Families and Friends of the Members of the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe
Honor List:

I am grateful for this opportunity to add my words of deepest gratitude and heartfelt respect to this tribute in honor of the brave men and women of Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe, who gave their lives on behalf of our country and our freedom.

We must never forget the price that has been paid by these men and women. May this tribute serve to honor the people who embody courage and the spirit of selfless service in defense of our country, and in remembering the sacrifices of all these heroes, may the meaning of their sacrifices never be lost.

Sincerely,



Jeff Bingaman
United States Senator



Citation of Honor

I am proud to send a special citation in honor of all the veterans of Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List who died while serving our Nation in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. I offer salutations and thanks from a former member of the military and a grateful citizen of the United States.

Freedom is not a cost-free product. It is paid for with the blood, limbs and lives of the members of our armed forces. These men from Lincoln County proudly served their country when called upon to fight aggression, preserve peace and secure freedom throughout the world. They paid the ultimate price and they shall never be forgotten.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'H. Norman Schwarzkopf'.

H. Norman Schwarzkopf
General, U.S. Army, Retired



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 87501

GARY E. JOHNSON
GOVERNOR

April 30, 2001

(505) 827-3000

Men from Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe

Throughout the history of this great nation, men have served in the armed forces placing liberty above their personal freedom, and in many cases their lives.

The citizens of the great State of New Mexico are reminded of their courageous sons from Lincoln County that died in wars to preserve liberty and independence and the sacrifices made by them. Let us never forget the price that has been paid by these veterans and remember that, "Freedom is not free".

We pay tribute to the many brave citizens, the countless contributions and the ultimate sacrifice they made so that we can enjoy and benefit from the rights now guaranteed to all American citizens. Our deepest gratitude and heartfelt respect are expressed by our community, children and government every day and in many ways.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Gary E. Johnson".

Gary E. Johnson
Governor



State of New Mexico
Office of the Governor

Bill Richardson
Governor

September 24, 2003

Citation of Honor

It is my great honor, as Governor of New Mexico, to issue a historic citation in tribute to all our fallen heroes in Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe. Each New Mexican must remember the sacrifices made to protect and preserve our liberties. This special citation shall serve as an award of thanks from every New Mexican to every veteran.

Let us pause to remember the lives of our heroes and to thank them once again for their courage, their bravery and their commitment to freedom.

Let us also remember their families, their friends and their communities who lost so much. Our veterans must be remembered in deeds as well as words. To those who never returned to Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe veterans who fought in every conflict from World War I, to Baghdad, we salute you. You will always live on in our hearts and in our prayers.

With warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Richardson".

Governor of the State of New Mexico



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, DC 20515

STEVAN PEARCE
2ND DISTRICT, NEW MEXICO

March 22, 2004

Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe
Honor List
HC 66 Box 10
Hondo, New Mexico 88336

It is an honor to extend my profound gratitude to the men and women from Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Tribe who served in uniform and defended our freedoms.

Freedom does not come free and many valiant and patriotic individuals from Southern New Mexico who answered the call to defend our country and protect our freedoms halfway around the globe made the ultimate sacrifice. Our Nation is eternally grateful and indebted to them for their sacrifices.

May we always remember their sacrifice, courage and commitment to freedom.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Stevan Pearce".

STEVAN PEARCE
Member of Congress

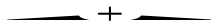
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OCTOBER 1998–2008

The compiling of the above list was a joint effort. Many were involved. Much of the information comes from friends and family of the men who died. Those most prominent in the effort were Nathaniel Gentry, Office of United States Senator Pete Domenici, Washington, D.C.; Roger D. Jorstad and Tom Campbell, Department of Defense, Washington Headquarters Services, Directorate for Information Operations and Reports, Washington, D.C.; Bataan Memorial Military Museum and Library, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87505, phone: 505-474-1670 (Jeronimo R. Padilla, MSG, director); Lynn S. Ditto, constituent services representative; Jeff Bingaman, United States senator, New Mexico; Mrs. Byrd, Senior Center, Corona, New Mexico; Buddie Guthrie, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico; Howard W. Henry and Ann L. Mossman, Albuquerque Public Library, Special Editions, Albuquerque; Ruth Hammond and Peter Aguilar, co-publishers, Lincoln County News, Carrizozo, New Mexico; Romeo Klein, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Peter J. Linder, author, archivist, World War I, Ellicott City, Maryland; Colonel Thomas F. Stewart, Lincoln County Manager; National Archives, College Park, Maryland; NARA web site <http://www.nara.gov>; Perry Joe

Parks, Chickasaw Nation, Oklahoma, Hondo; James R. Pawlak, librarian, Eastern New Mexico University, Ruidoso, New Mexico, pawlakj@enmu.edu; Melvin Chavez, San Patricio, New Mexico; Juan Montoya, San Patricio, New Mexico; Charlie Leslie, Capitan, New Mexico; Walter Patrick Limacher, Hondo, New Mexico; Orlando and Orlanda Lucero, San Patricio, New Mexico; Alfred McTeigue and Bill McTeigue, Hondo, New Mexico; Albert Montes, Hondo, New Mexico; Martha McKnight Proctor, former Lincoln County clerk, current Lincoln County magistrate judge, Division 1, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Carol Hurd Rogers, San Patricio, New Mexico; Dale Rogers, Roswell, New Mexico; J. W. Runningwater, Mescalero, New Mexico; James Sanchez, Lincoln, New Mexico; Shan C. Sutton, senior archivist, New Mexico State Records Center and Archives, Santa Fe, New Mexico; June Tyree, Corona, New Mexico; Maggie Trujillo, Capitan, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt, Hondo, New Mexico; and many, many more.





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Crosby, Alfred W. *Americas Forgotten Pandemic: The Influenza of 1918*. New York: Cambridge University Press.

"World War I Deaths for New Mexico." *Albuquerque Morning Journal: B-1*. 1918. Researched by Howard W. Henry of 1500 Cliffside Court NW, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87105.

The Official Bulletin and its derivative Soldiers of the Great War, Standard Report: selected pages. Researched by Peter J. Linder of 3109 Ramblewood Road, Ellicott City, Maryland, 21042.

Encyclopedia Britannica. "Influenza" and "The Influenza Pandemic of 1918." Chicago: Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Iezzoni, Lynette. 2000. *Influenza 1918 (The American Experience): The Worst Epidemic in American History*. Foreword by David McCullough. New York: TV Books, L.L.C.

Library of Congress. *European War 1914-1918 Registers of Dead* (Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress). Copied by Peter J. Linder of 3109 Ramblewood Road, Ellicott City, Maryland, 21042.

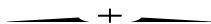
Norton Pepper Post. Undated [1945-1948?]. *Service Record Book of Men and Women of Capitan, New Mexico and Community, World War I and II*, (Capitan: Norton Pepper Post), 7688 - V.E.W.

Selected Listing of WWI Burials, Service Location State, New Mexico; New Mexico State Records Center and Archives, 1205 Camino Carlos Rey, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505, Adjutant Generals Files; World War I Casualties, Listed alphabetically for the State of New Mexico, (extensive records, photos, letters) 4 boxes.

How to Access World War II Casualty Lists on the National Archives Website

- 1) Access the National Archives website at:
<http://www.nara.gov>.
- 2) Scroll down the page. Under "Research Tools," click on NARA Archival Information Locator (NAIL).
- 3) Click on Search NAIL.
- 4) Click on NAIL Digital Copies Search.
- 5) You will see two "Enter Keywords" boxes. In the first box, type War Casualties. In the second box, type either Army (to access War Department lists) or Navy.
- 6) Click on the "Submit Search" button at the top of the page.
- 7) You will see a form that contains "Hits Retrieved."
- 8) Click on the "Display Results" button at the top of the page.
- 9) You will see images of the covers of each state booklet. Click on "View All Thumbnails" to see thumbnail images of all the pages for a particular State. Each thumbnail may be enlarged by clicking on that particular page.
- 10) Please note: When printing individual pages from the War Department list, you should set your printer to "landscape" in order to accommodate the whole page for Army lists. Navy list pages may be printed in the standard portrait format.

National Archives, College Park, MD, NARA website <http://WWW.nara.gov>; State Summary of War Casualties from World War II for Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard Personnel from New Mexico.2. (NWCTM-24-WW11CASNAVY-NM) <http://merrimack.nara.gov:80/cgi-bin/starfinder/25928/standard.txt>



National Archives and Records Administration,
8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, Maryland 20740-6001;
Wilbert Mahoney, Modern Military Records, Textual
Archives Services Division, NARA's web site is <http://www.nara.gov>; World War II Honor List of Dead and Missing,
State of New Mexico: War Dept June 1946, Lincoln
County. pg 6.: State Summary of War Casualties
(New Mexico) U.S. Navy 1946, pg 2: World War II
Honor List of Dead and Missing Army and Army Air
Forces Personnel from New Mexico. 6. (NWCTM-
407-WWII CASARMY-NM) Lincoln County, pg 2 of 3.
[http://merrimack.nara.gov:80/cgi-bin/starfinder/25928/
standard.txt](http://merrimack.nara.gov:80/cgi-bin/starfinder/25928/standard.txt)

Department of Defense, Washington Headquarters
Services, Directorate for Information Operations and
Reports; Correspondence, May 12, 1999, Additional
sources for researching veterans killed in wars can be
found on the Internet as follows; All Army: [http://
www2.army.mil/cmh-pg/](http://www2.army.mil/cmh-pg/)

Mr. Tom Campbell, staff of, Roger D. Jorstad, Director,
Statistical Information, Analysis Division, (703) 604-4576

The American Battle Monuments Commission,
Courthouse Plaza 11, Suite 500, 2300 Clarendon
Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22201.

New Mexico State Records Center and Archives,
1205 Camino Carlos Rey, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505,
Adjutant Generals Files, World War II, Scrapbooks.
Casualty Scrapbook.

Bataan Memorial Military Museum and Library,
1050 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505,
505 474-1670: Jeronimo R. Padilla, MSG, Director.

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Books and documents reviewed:

Korean War

National Archives and Records Administration, Center for
Electronic Records: [http://www.nara.gov/nara/electronic/
korvnsta.html](http://www.nara.gov/nara/electronic/korvnsta.html)

New Mexico State List - Sorted by Home of Record for
the Korean Conflict, [http://www.nara.gov/nara/electronic/
nmhrl](http://www.nara.gov/nara/electronic/nmhrl)

U.S. Military Personnel who died from hostile action
(including missing and capture) in the Korean War, 1950-
1957 Listed by Home State, Then place, Then name.

Department of Defense, Washington Headquarters
Services, Directorate for Information Operations and
Reports; Correspondence, May 12, 1999, Additional
sources for researching veterans killed in wars can be
found on the Internet as follows;

Korean Conflict: <http://www.koreanwar.org/>

Department of Defense, Washington Headquarters
Services, Directorate for Information Operations and
Reports; Correspondence, April, 29, 1999: enclosure,
1 pg., Korean Conflict US Military Deaths (Service
Members from Lincoln County, New Mexico), 1 man
listed, hometown unknown.

Bataan Memorial Military Museum and Library,
1050 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505,
505-474-1670: Jeronimo R. Padilla, MSG, Director.

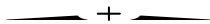
Mr. Tom Campbell, Department of Defense

Washington Headquarters Services,
Directorate for Information

Operations and Reports, 1215 Jefferson Davis Highway
Suite 1204, Arlington, Virginia 22202-4302

Mr. Tom Campbell, staff of, Roger D. Jorstad, Director,
Statistical Information, Analysis Division, 703-604-4576

New Mexico State Records Center and Archives,
1205 Camino Carlos Rey, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505,
Adjutant Generals Files, Casualty Newspaper clippings,
loose in envelopes.



Vietnam War

National Archives and Records Administration, Center for Electronic Records: <http://www.nara.gov/nara/electronic/nmhrviet.html>

New Mexico State List - Sorted by home or record for the Vietnam Conflict; U.S. Military Personnel who died (including Missing and Captured Declared Dead) as a result of the Vietnam Conflict, 1957-1995, Listed Alphabetically by Home state, and there under by Name as of November 1997.

Department of Defense, Washington Headquarters Services, Directorate for Information Operations and Reports; correspondence enclosure, 1 pg, Vietnam Conflict US Military Deaths, (Service members from Lincoln County, New Mexico) 8 men listed.

Department of Defense, Washington Headquarters Services, Directorate for Information Operations and Reports; Correspondence, May 12, 1999, Additional sources for researching veterans killed in wars can be found on the Internet as follows; Southeast Asia Conflict: <http://thewall-usa.com/>

Bataan Memorial Military Museum and Library, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505, 505-474-1670: Jeronimo R. Padilla, MSG, Director.

Mr. Tom Campbell, Department of Defense
Washington Headquarters Services,
Directorate for Information

Operations and Reports, 1215 Jefferson Davis Highway
Suite 1204, Arlington, Virginia 22202-4302

Mr. Tom Campbell, staff of, Roger D. Jorstad, Director,
Statistical Information, Analysis Division, 703-604-4576

New Mexico State Records Center and Archives,
1205 Camino Carlos Rey, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505,
Adjutant Generals Files, Casualty Newspaper clippings
scrapbook.

A gift copy of the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache
Tribe, Honor List, has been presented to the Library of
Congress.

The Library of Congress, Preassigned control number,
Cataloging in Publication number is :2001 131332

American Gold Star Mothers Inc., article; compiled by
Cecilia Gutierrez Venable for Corpus Christi Public
Libraries; http://www.cclibraries.com/local_history/goldstar/history.htm



The fonts in the book are Berkeley Oldstyle and ITC Edwardian Script.

In 1938 the Regents invited renowned type designer Frederic W. Goudy to design a unique font for the University of California. The typeface Goudy crafted was called University Old Style. That type font was redrawn and digitized as UC Berkeley Old Style in 1994 by designer Richard Beatty. This font is now the exclusive typeface for the University of California, Berkeley. Using it gives a recognizable look to all communication materials.

ITC Edwardian Script, an emotional, lyrical, even passionate calligraphic typeface, was designed by Edward Benguiat. Its appearance was influenced by the look of writing with a steel point pen, an instrument which can be pushed as well as pulled, and which produces stroke contrast when pressure upon it is varied. The delicate, sophisticated letterforms of ITC Edwardian Script were drawn and redrawn and the connections of the letters were perfected to create the look of true handwriting.

The book was printed on 80-pound matte white paper on a digital press.

Production management: Charlie Clark Books, llc / www.charlieclarkbooks.com

Book design: Susan Bard / www.susanbarddesign.com

Editing: Charity Heller / www.MightyPenEditing.com

Printing: Color House Graphics, Grand Rapids, Michigan